

# Hinckley recipients announced

more than \$17,000 in scholarships were  
awarded Tuesday with the announcement  
of 20 Edwin Hinckley scholars for  
1973-74.

The announcement was made in the  
Special Polynesian Assembly. Final  
selections for one of BYU's oldest  
scholarships were made by the Hinckley  
family with the cooperation of the BYU  
Scholarship Committee. Individual  
scholarships range up to \$1,000 per year based  
on the financial need of the students.

Selected for their scholarship and  
contributions to the school and  
community, the recipients are:

Richard M. Bookstaber of Las Vegas,  
economics major; Neil L. Andersen,  
Pocatello, political science; Roger A.  
Garner, Idaho Falls, political science;  
James H. Catano, Mesa, Ariz., Italian and



Recipients of the 1973-74 Hinckley scholarships are, from left to right, back row; John S. Tanner, Neil L. Andersen, Laurence H. Christensen, Marlan C. Walker, Morris D. Linton, Brian L. Manwaring, Stephen D. Purdy, Grant O. Cook, R. Bruce Duffield, Roger A. Bourne, Richard M. Bookstaber, Bryan R. Gerritsen, Roderick Saxey. Front row, from left to right; Steven L. Olsen, James P. Rupper, Norman C. Hill, Christopher J. Horton, David R. Clark, R. Craig Johnson, James J. Catano.

humanities; Laurence H. Christensen, Springville, English; David R. Clark, Orem, English; Grant O. Cook, Northridge, Calif., physics; R. Bruce Duffield, Provo, English; Bryan R. Gerritsen, Salt Lake City, special education; Norman C. Hill, Clinton, Utah, history.

Others are Christopher J. Horton, Payson, English; R. Craig Johnson, Payson, Chinese; Morris D. Linton, Salt

Lake City, University Studies; Brian L. Manwaring, Pocatello, public relations; Steven L. Olsen, Yakima, Wash., anthropology; Stephen D. Purdy, Ingleswood, Calif., advertising; James P. Rupper, Provo, history; John S. Tanner, South Pasadena, Calif., English; Roderick Saxey, Portland, Ore., anthropology; and Marlan C. Walker, Monterrey NL, Mexico, Spanish and Latin.

The scholarship fund was established in

1954 by the family of the late Edwin Smith Hinckley in honor of the pioneer educator and his wife, Adeline. He was the son of a pioneer family that built Cove Fort in Millard County and was the first child born there. He served as a BYU faculty member for 20 years and a counselor to President Brimhall. BYU has named one of the buildings in the Helaman Halls residence complex Hinckley Hall in honor of this family.

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Vol. 25, No. 137 Provo, Utah Wednesday, April 4, 1973



For 400 BYU students

## Nixon veto could end state grants

By W. LEE HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

Caught in the middle of Nixon's first round bout with Congress over federal spending are some 400 BYU students who receive funding from Vocational Rehabilitation for their schooling at BYU.

The Senate failed, yesterday, to over-ride Nixon's veto of Congress' Vocational Rehabilitation measure which would provide grants to states to train the vocationally handicapped for future employment.

Nixon first vetoed a similar bill during last year's session of Congress. He called the recent vetoed measure one of several being pushed through the Democratic-controlled Congress which mask bad legislation beneath alluring labels.

BECAUSE OF NIXON'S veto the fate of future schooling of the 400 students attending BYU through the financial help of Vocational Rehabilitation is uncertain.

The Vocational Rehabilitation program will expire June 30, if a new bill is not passed and signed by Nixon before that time. If this happens the 400 BYU students will be without funds to continue their schooling at BYU.

Melvin C. Clark, Region 4 district supervisor for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Provo, said Nixon is very favorable to the basic program of Vocational Rehabilitation, but he's against any expansion at this time.

"The two bills Nixon vetoed included programs of expansion besides the basic program renewal," said Clark. "Nixon had no alternative to veto the bills in order to stop the expansion."

Clark said he is confident the program will continue.

"I think the bill's writers will go right to work on a new bill, and it should pass before the expiration date," he said.

Clark added that if someone in Washington now writes up a more conservative, realistic Vocational Rehabilitation Bill, without any expansion programs, then Nixon will sign it.

"If this happens, we feel confident it will, we will have what will be needed for the 239 BYU students under Utah's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation to attend school during next fiscal year which begins July 1," Clark explained.

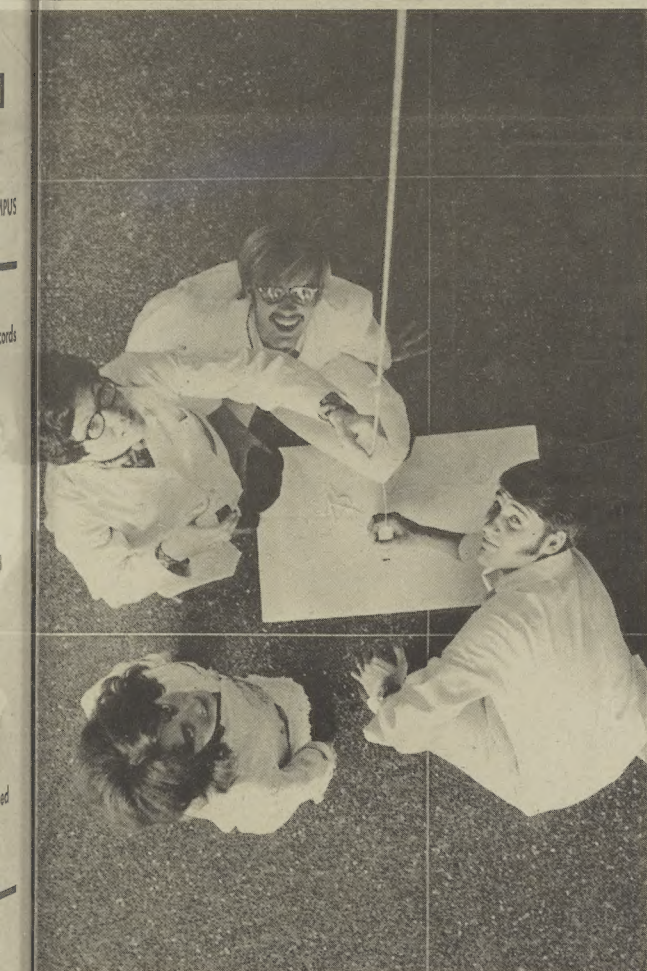
Besides these 239 BYU students, there are another 200 BYU students who receive Vocational Rehabilitation financial aid from their respective state's divisions.

## 'Who, me?'

A 77-year old Orem woman proved this week that a little accident shouldn't ruffle anyone's feathers—or fenceposts. Officer Gary Sessions filed this report:

"Mrs. M— was involved in a one-car accident where the vehicle left the roadway, collided with a bridge abutment, took out a guardrail fence, after which she left the scene and drove home dragging about 30 feet of wire fence and four fence posts. She was unaware of any accident."

Mrs. M— was in for some questioning from the local Driver's License Division, after the officer asked that her license be re-examined.

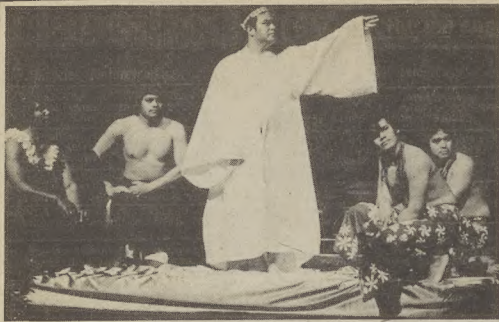


Universe Photo by Mark Philbrick

## Spinning webs

A 30-foot nylon thread was synthetically produced in the Eyring Science Center for a demonstration in a Chemistry 151 class. Jane Call, Steve Wood, Lynn Blaisdell and Joan Wayment stretched the one-fourth inch thread to the ceiling of the ESC mezzanine.





Universe Photo by Marvin Klein

## Polynesians perform

Hawaiians, Tongans, Maoris, Samoans and Tahitians all performed at yesterday's "Israel In The Pacific" forum assembly at the Marriott Center. Music, song and dance highlighted the Polynesian students' talents.

## Blood drive closer to goal

Twice as many students donated to the BYU Blood Drive yesterday as Monday, bringing the drive closer to its four-day goal of 600 pints, according to the manager of the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Dallis Christiansen said he was pleased with Tuesday's response to the drive. He said approximately 145 students gave

blood, bringing to 223 the total pints of blood given.

Donations are being taken in the ELWC Games Center, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. The process takes from an hour to an hour-and-a-half to complete. Christiansen said students who donate blood are given a donor card so they can receive free blood from Red Cross associated hospitals.

## Dr. Virginia Cutler

# Consumer rights advocates

By WADE JEWKES  
Universe Staff Writer

"The getting your dollar's worth" plan consists of both consumer rights and consumer responsibilities, according to Dr. Virginia Cutler, chairman of the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP).

## The consumer has the right to Dept. gets praise

A nationally-recognized interior designer praised the BYU Interior Design Dept. in an address at a banquet last Thursday in the Lion House in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. George Leaming, head designer of Clark-Leaming Furniture of Salt Lake, said whenever she wants to hire designers, she looks to BYU for talent. She has found them reliable in the past, and has confidence in their ability.

She also said she refers other companies to BYU when they are looking for new employees, according to R. E. Dansie, instructor of Interior Design.

There were about 40 students in attendance at the annual banquet of the student affiliate American Institute of Interior Design (AID).

information about the product, the right to have a safe product and the right to have a reliable product, said Dr. Cutler speaking Tuesday in conjunction with ASBYU Women's Academic Week.

The consumer also has the responsibility of making wise choices, following directions and keeping records, she added.

The third point of the "Getting your dollar's worth" plan is redress, said Dr. Cutler. The consumer must have a means of redress if conditions of the sale are not met.

Dr. Cutler was asked to head-up an organization for consumer complaints three years ago by the leaders of several trade associations.

MACAP was organized in order to have a consumer voice heard at the highest level of industry.

Dr. Cutler first outlined several factors which have helped her attain success in life, as well as becoming chairman of MACAP.

"Decisions determine what one does in life," she explained. "The building blocks which have helped me to make my decisions can be explained in the acronym LIFE," she added.

The "L" stands for love, which can be communicated in four ways, said Dr. Cutler. Love can be communicated through feelings, words, example and reminding, she explained.

## Kennedy at SDA meeting

David Kennedy, former Secretary of the Treasury and current U.S. ambassador-at-large will address a dinner meeting of the Student Development Association scheduled for this evening.

The dinner is being given for about 30 persons who are being recruited to work in the SDA, according to Phil Marriott, new SDA president.

Marriott said the meeting was designed to acquaint the student body with the development association.

A banquet honoring those who have worked in the SDA during the past year will take place Thursday, said Marriott, who will conduct both meetings.

## Club Notes

### SHOMRAH KIYEL

Final displays meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in 86 JKB.

### AUNO

Meeting today at 7 p.m. in 539 ELWC. (Special mandatory officers' meeting at 7 p.m.)

### ARIZONA CLUB

Free dance practice at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in ELWC Ballroom. Dance following practice in ELWC Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

### CAB

Luncheon and final meeting for all members today in Skyroom at 1 p.m.

### DELTA PHI KAPPA

Last meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 288 JKB. It is important that all attend.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Anita Bradford will discuss youth involvement in upcoming Utah political activities Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 124 JKB.

### ENGLISH CIRCLE CLUB

Steinbeck Film Festival this week in 184 JKB. Thursday at 4:15 p.m. - East of Eden; and 6:15 p.m. - Forgotten Village. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - Grapes of Wrath; and 9:30 p.m. - The Pearl.

Friday at 4:15 p.m. - Grapes of Wrath; 6:15 p.m. - The Pearl; 7:45 p.m. - Of Mice and Men; and 9:45 p.m. - The Red Pony. Saturday at 2 p.m. - The Red Pony; 3:30 p.m. - Of Mice and Men; 5:15 p.m. - The Pearl; 6:30 p.m. - Grapes of Wrath; 8:30 p.m. - Forgotten Village; and 9 p.m. - East of Eden.

### ECO-ACTION CLUB

"Say Good-bye" film will be shown Thursday at 10 a.m. in 80 JKB.

### NEREIDS

Last meeting of the year will be today at 5:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend and to be prompt. Meeting will be short, but important.

### PI SIGMA ALPHA

Elections meeting and last meeting before banquet will be held Friday at 12 noon in 388 ELWC. Please receive nominations.

### POLYNESIAN CLUB

Closing social will be a luau on Thursday at Pleasant View Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

### PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

Annual dinner today at 6 p.m. in 357 ELWC. For dinner reservations, call Dave Turley, 373-4530; or see any of the presidency.

### SPORTS CAR CLUB

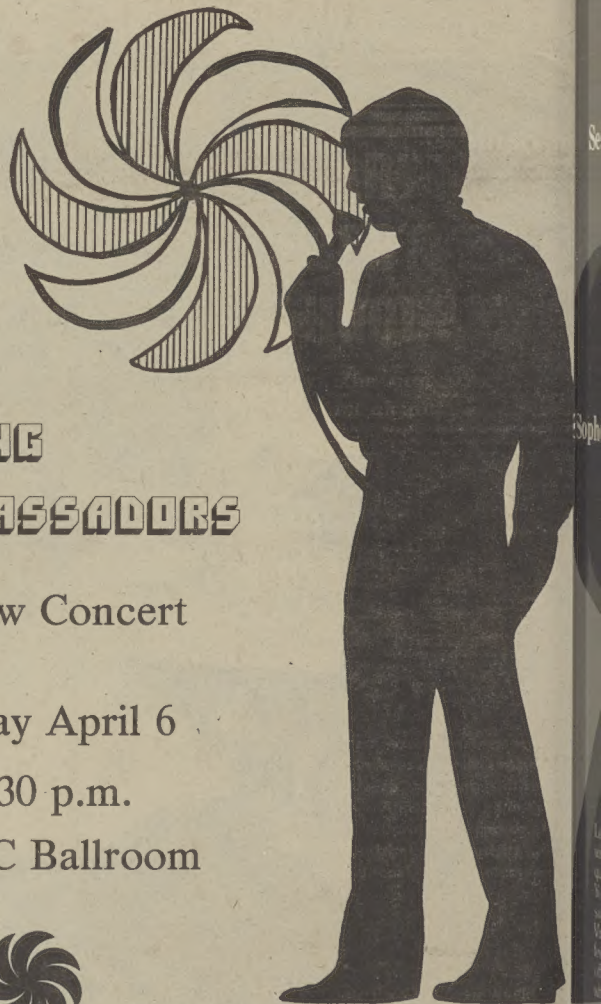
Trophy presentation for last race and discussion on closing social will be today at 8 p.m. in 541 ELWC.

### WINDBREAKERS

Run planning meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 116 JKB.

### PHI ETA SIGMA

Initiation will be held Thursday in 11 JKB. All those who were not initiated March 21 will be on Thursday. Next opportunity will be next fall.



## THE YOUNG AMBASSADORS

## Pillow Concert

Friday April 6

8:30 p.m.

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One 12-week training session after college graduation.

#### Training Location

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#### On-Campus or Reserve Training

None. Age Less than 27½ when commissioned.

#### Marital Restrictions None. Educational Requirements

Seniors must have at least an overall "C" average, and obtain a bachelor's degree before training.

#### Expenses During Training

Travel to Quantico is provided at government expense. All meals, textbooks, uniforms, etc., are furnished without cost.

#### Date of Commissioning

Upon completion of 12-week session.

#### Further Training

Student aviators immediately begin approximately 11 to 14 months of pilot training.

Student flight officers attend approximately 8 months' training. At times, certain officers commissioned through the AOC program are permitted to attend the Basic School prior to pilot or flight officer training.

#### Active Duty Requirements

Varies from program to program. Check with your Officer-Selection Officer.

## Freshmen, Sophomores & Juniors

### Platoon Leaders Class

### Ground or Air

#### Eligibility

Second-term freshmen, sophomores and juniors in accredited colleges and universities.

#### Pre-Commission Training Requirements

Two six-week training sessions during summer vacations. Juniors take 10 weeks in one summer.

#### Training Location

Officer Candidates School, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.

#### On-Campus or Reserve Training

None. Age Less than 27½ when commissioned.

#### Marital Restrictions None. Educational Requirements

Students must maintain at least an overall "C" average in college, and must obtain a bachelor's degree before being commissioned.

#### Eligible college men

can earn \$100 a month each month of the regular school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship.

The PLC also offers a few good men the chance to learn to fly free. The Corps pays the entire cost of civilian flight instruction... worth about \$800.

**NOTE:** All Marine Officer Programs are under constant evaluation and modification, therefore, changes are common. Communicate with your Officer Selection Officer for current information.

Learn to fly while you're still in college. The Marines will pay the bill—about \$900 worth of lessons—for qualified members of the Platoon Leaders Class. You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia. And after graduation, you may be one of the few good men who go on to Marine pilot or flight officer training. Get the details from the Marine officer who visits your campus.

**plc**  
The Marines are looking for a few good men.

The USMC Officer Selection Team is coming to BYU Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 3, 4, and 5 9:30 to 2:30 ELWC Stepdown Lounge for the final screening for this summer's training program.



# Naturalist says eagles don't harm sheep

NEWS BUREAU—The majestic golden eagle does more good than harm to the sheep ranchers of the world, one of the foremost international authorities on birds of prey declared today at BYU.

Leslie Brown, a noted ornithologist, author and naturalist from Kenya, Africa, labeled as "pure rubbish" stockmen charges that golden eagles inflict heavy losses on their lamb populations.

A guest of the BYU Zoology Dept., the former British agricultural officer said large eagles are generally unjustly accused of killing lambs wherever sheep are raised in eagle habitats throughout the world.

Wholesale shooting of the big birds in Western America was "completely unjustified" and based on "pure guesswork and blind prejudice," Brown added. Fortunately, such slaughter has been halted by federal law.

"There may be isolated cases of a golden eagle taking a lamb," Brown said, "but all available reports and scientific data on the bird's diet and eating habits indicate he relies primarily on smaller mammals like rabbits, ground squirrels and prairie dogs for food."

**THE GOLDEN EAGLE** tends to keep small mammal populations in balance, improving feed conditions for livestock, the African ornithologist continued. This means much more economically to the sheepman than the isolated cases of lamb kill.

"Whenever someone tells me

they have seen an eagle killing a lamb, I ask them to document their claim with the time, the place and the circumstances. I have seldom found anyone who can substantiate their claim with actual facts."

According to Brown, the golden eagle—*Aquila chrysaetos*—seems to be holding its own in face of encroachment on its environment by man. Estimates on populations in North America range between 50,000 and 100,000 birds.

"It's true the golden eagle appears to be on the slow decline in the United States," he added, "but this is much slower than was previously thought. Of course, if we allow the bird to go unprotected, it could become an endangered species like the peregrine falcon."

Only one of the 59 species of large birds of prey in the world called eagles appears to be in danger of extinction, Brown told the seminar. This is the Philippine monkey-eating eagle, *Pithecophaga jefferyi*. The impressive size of this bird—an adult male weighs about 10 pounds—makes it a favorite for trophies and zoos.

**EAGLES ON THE** whole are harmless and beneficial to mankind, Brown concluded, and they should be preserved on both aesthetic and economic grounds.

Dr. Brown was brought to BYU by two faculty members who are also recognized as authorities on birds of prey: Dr. Joseph R. Murphy, professor of zoology, chairman of the Zoology Dept. and a world expert on the bald

eagle; and Dr. Clayton M. White, assistant professor of zoology and an expert on the peregrine falcon.

Dr. Brown is author of two books on birds of prey, "African Birds of Prey" and "Eagles" and

co-authored a two-volume definitive work with Dean Amadon of the American Museum of Natural History on "Eagles, Hawks and Falcons of the World." He has also written many other

books including "Africa, a Natural History in the Continents We Live On" and recently the "Life of the African Plains" for the McGraw-Hill series "The Living World of Nature."

## College sets open house during General Conference

The College of Fine Arts and Communications is sponsoring an open house for alumni, faculty and the general public.

The open house is scheduled for Saturday, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Empire room, Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

Hosting the event are Lorin Wheelwright, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications and Fred L. Markham, president BYU Alumni Association.

The purpose of the open house is to offer the public an opportunity to "meet faculty members and see the latest in developments within this college

at Brigham Young University," according to alumni officials.

An open house is sponsored by different colleges during each General Conference.

Displays will include a continuous multi-media slide presentation featuring departmental activities and projects presently in progress by both faculty and students.

Departments will feature paintings, sculptures, photographs, faculty publications, advertisements, and communications models as well as period costumes on mannequins. Slides of set decorations will also be shown.

Daily



Universe

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# Cassette tape do's and don't's

By CLAIRE ANDREWS  
Universe Staff Writer

bootlegging is becoming increasingly more difficult in the Salt Lake Valley area.

As the popularity of cassette recorders increases, hastily organized cassette manufacturing companies flood the market with low quality products. Not only does the number of cassette tape recorders increased, but cheap reproductions of name brand tape cartridges, known as "pirates" are readily available. However, according to David Larsen, manager of LaFayette Radio and Electronics, Provo, recent Fair Trade laws are making bootlegging, or the sale of these cheap reproductions, "very difficult."

Although several Provo merchants have commented that blank tape cartridges oversell cassette cartridges in pre-recorded music, blank cassette cartridges are more in demand because of

the convenience of using them. Not only is it easier to record with the cassette cartridge, but the portability and smaller expense of the cassette recorder makes it handier than the 8-track unit, according to shop owners.

However, when buying pre-recorded cassette cartridges, customers are not always aware of the differences between "good" and "bad" cartridges. They purchase cheaply manufactured tapes that work well a few times but then stop working and start ruining the equipment they are used in, local dealers claim. Many precautions can be taken to avoid buying cartridges of a lesser quality.

Price, first of all, is a determining factor in the quality of the cassette cartridge. "You get what you pay for," says the manager of Bill Harris Music, Provo. More expensive tapes will tend to be of a better quality.

The name of the recording company will also give a clue to

the quality of the cartridge. A name brand such as RCA or Ampex, according to another Provo merchant, will understandably produce a better quality tape than an unknown brand.

Besides price and respectability of the manufacturer, Scott Conover of the Audio Magnetic Corp., said to be the world's largest manufacturer of cassettes, gives more hints for distinguishing good cassettes from those of poor quality:

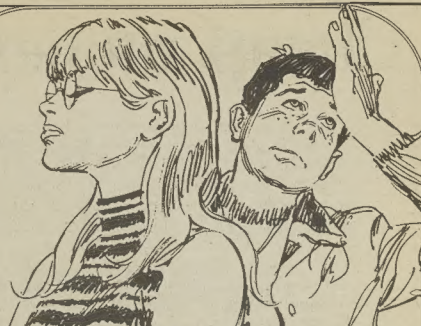
—Good cassettes are made with clear plastic windows to provide a view of the tape inside the package while cheap products use "portholes" or unsealed openings that allow dirt to get in.

## Argyle 'serious'

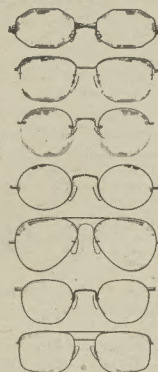
A BYU student has left the intensive care unit in the University of Utah Medical Center, but remains in serious condition, according to hospital officials.

Scott Cyril Argyle entered the hospital several weeks ago, following a hunting accident. A .22-caliber pistol discharged and he was struck in the head. Argyle has had two operations said his father, Cyril Argyle.

Debra See, a student injured in an automobile accident, is out of the hospital and resting at home in Newhall, California, according to her roommate Julie Jensen.



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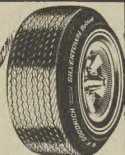
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# Cheap money: match for cheap goods?

"We are wearing very thick rose-colored glasses if we think (the) devaluation—that this alone—will be enough to solve our trade problems."

This was the reaction of Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat and senior member of the Ways and Means Committee, to the latest devaluation of the dollar. His concern is shared by a number of Congressional delegates in light of America's place in the world market.

After an era of success in international commerce, U.S. trade has been running in the red the past two years. In 1972, for example, Americans had a foreign trade deficit of \$6.4 billion. The holding of U.S. dollars in other countries now approaches the \$80 billion mark.

This was the basic cause for the recent devaluation of the dollar. The cut, expected to increase prices 10 per cent on goods from Europe and 15 per cent on those from Japan, is being counted on to make U.S. wares cheaper for foreigners and foreign products more expensive for Americans. The administration hopes this will change the current flow of imports over exports.

But these hoped-for effects did not really materialize after the dollar was first devalued in December, 1971. Foreign merchants were willing to sacrifice some profit margin to retain their U.S. market. American

prices rose higher than expected in an effort to make up the difference. The result was the nation's worst trade deficit in history.

Thus, the latest effort to give U.S. business a shot in the arm is another case of treating the effect, but not the cause.

Why do Americans prefer to buy foreign goods rather than their own? Some items are in short supply in this country. And many U.S.

companies are content to mass-produce mediocre goods, as compared to the more specialized products from abroad. Skilled labor is rapidly becoming a thing of the past in the United States.

Is it not about time American industry took the initiative to regain its place as a leader in the competitive game of world trade? There must be more U.S. products capable of selling themselves to domestic and foreign consumers alike. Tampering with the dollar's relative value to other currencies will at best create only a temporary relief for the underlying cause for our economic woes.

American products must sell again. And to do so, they must *earn* their place in the consumer's heart.

## Editorial

### Thanks for the memory

Dear \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you so much for the lovely \_\_\_\_\_

We really appreciate it.

Young brides write dozens of such thank you notes in the weeks following a wedding reception. What would happen if the bride were completely honest in all her notes?

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Fife,

Thank you so much for the egg timer. I feel really bad about setting it on top of the pilot light and letting it melt all over the gas stove.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Ellis,

Thank you for the pan. Sorry I let the macaroni burn dry. I can't

seem to get the black off the bottom. \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Hutton,  
Thank you for the gold tumblers. They match the other seven sets just perfectly.

Terri Evans

Dear Jane,  
Thank you for the pink towel set (I hate pink. How I hate pink.)

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Tolman,  
Thank you for the coffee percolator. By the way my husband was just made second

counselor in the branch presidency.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Layton,  
Thank you for the alarm clock. We are going to take the other twelve alarm clocks and make a down payment on a television.

Dear Mrs. Cutler,  
Thank you for the vinyl tablecloth. I thought those things were supposed to wash without tearing into pieces. Maybe there is something wrong with the delicate cycle on my washing machine.

Dear Aunt Lucille,  
Thank you for the lovely hand-made pillow cases with "John" and "Susan" embroidered on them. Unfortunately my husband's name is Robert.

Karen Southwick

### The obstacle corps

Probably the biggest single obstacle a BYU student, or any student, has to face is not tests, teachers, registration or getting that ring. Instead, it is the deceptively simple process of day-to-day living with two to five other persons who seem determined to pursue habits totally unrelated to one's own.

For example, everyone knows the roommate who insists on sleeping at 3:15 in the afternoon and finds four in the morning the best time to study. If he's a music or English major, this studying might take the form of practicing the piano or typing. Otherwise, there are only lights snacking, chair-scrapping and page-turning to bother a potential sleeper at the early-morning study session.

Eating habits provide another eternal basis for conflict. Some roommates show off their cosmopolitan, sophisticated backgrounds by devouring sauerkraut, liver pate with truffles and raw fish. Not only are such dishes expensive, but they are generally nauseating in taste and appearance as well.

Other roommates exist solely on a diet of crackers with cheese chocolate and stewed tomatoes (when they decide they need to lose some weight). No matter what course one attempts to steer, he ends up offending one or more roommates by turning down offers of the greatest delicacy on three planets. The maligned cook retaliates by challenging the taste, impugning the home training and denouncing the ability to cook of the innocent offender.

Roommates also stratify themselves into distinct socio-economic classes. There is the wealthy roommate who comes to school with his new Porsche, color TV and silk sheets. Invariably he laments because he has only stereophonic and not quadrophonic equipment.

On the other end of the scale is the roommate who lives at the minimum survival level, cherishing uncanceled stamps and bread crust which others decide to throw away. Between these two are the extravagant roommate who spends everything he makes or gets in two days and then sadly turns down any further requests for money such as the phone bill or rent, and the roommate who simply loves to play things—dinners, parties, picnics—but hates to finance them.

Somehow the normal person has to budget his time and money around all these classes of roommates, a full-time task for an entire federal office, let alone a student who also has to study, sleep and manage a social life.

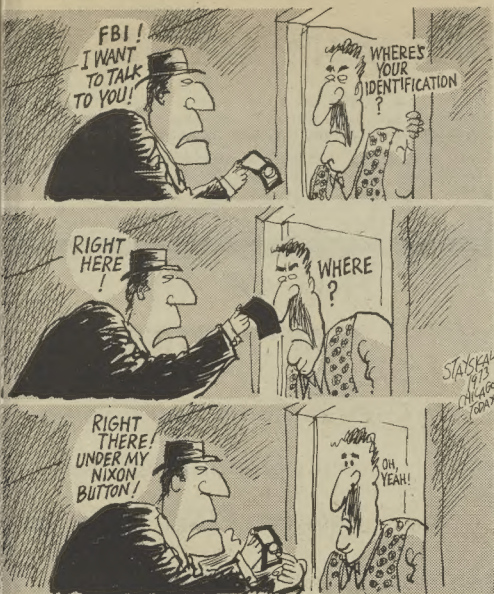
Most roommates are admittedly believers in the abstract principle of cleanliness, it being next to godliness. However, when it comes down to the concrete effort of actually washing, vacuuming or doing dishes most roommates find themselves with more important things to do than the mundane tasks of house-cleaning. The socialite has a date which requires an all-day job of make-up. The athlete has to spend the day at the gym toning up his muscles. Cleaning is always going to be done later, in spare time which never comes.

These problems seem easily solvable and are dismissed by most people, even roommates, as unimportant in light of real problems such as graduation and marriage. But it is only by solving the small conflicts by establishing a compatible relationship with roommates, that the college experience can be happy and the so-called bigger trauma overcome.



"I UNDERSTAND CARLOTTA WAS WITH THE S.D.S. IN COLLEGE."





## letters

### UNIVERSAL POLICY

which has been suggested by several national consumer organizations.

I confess that we can expect this boycott to do little more than express consumer frustration, but I doubt that we can expect more than this from governmental price controls, on the other hand; as such controls help us only to ignore the problem rather than solve it.

Secondly (and more significantly), I suggest that all of us strike at the problem more deeply by writing our legislators to demand that anti-trust laws be extended to prohibit union monopolies in industry. Competing labor unions within a given industry would then be forced to price their services competitively, thus holding extreme (and inflationary) wage demands in check; nonetheless, the working man could continue to enjoy union benefits.

As labor costs now account for the greatest part of the difference between wholesale and retail food prices, this seems to me a more significant step in the right direction if ever food prices are to come down.

I urge my fellows to make themselves heard.

Christopher Larsen  
Junior

### NO KIDDING

Editor:

Missing: An olive green brief case with two stickers of Sun Valley and a Curacao sticker. The books contained therein do not have the owner's name written inside. Although his triple Combination does...Galen Ross Kidd.

As his wife, I see my husband come home each night discouraged and weary as his studies pile up and still no sign of his books and brief case. We hope and pray BYU will always stand for honesty and that the Honor Code (we must sign for admission here) will always be kept and honored by the student body.

If my husband's brief case was stolen, or if you know its whereabouts please contact us at 375-9314.

Please remember, fellow students - finals are coming up within a few short weeks. We need those books! Otherwise two whole semesters \$\$ are down the tubes. And we are each other's keepers and brothers; whether we act like it or not...WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

Mrs. Kidd  
Santa Monica, California

### BRAVO

Editor:

I was privileged to attend the opening night of *Prophet* last week. I would like to commend the cast and crew and all those who had anything at all to do with it. It was the best thing I've attended all year, as far as drama goes.

I was deeply moved by the message and touched by the spirit that was very much present there. It was well cast and I found it very believable. I only wish that it could run longer because I feel it is something every student here should experience for themselves.

Thank you for a most spiritual and enjoyable evening.

Vicky Sidebottom  
Spokane, Washington

wish to express my concern over action taken by the *Universe* to censor letters to the Editor. Whether it be standards or any other issue, the *Universe* has no right to censor Letters to the Editor under the "Criteria of a Good Newspaper" which is prepared by a committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in 1962.

A good newspaper prints the important news and provides the information, comment, and guidance that is most useful to its readers... A good newspaper may judge its own performance - and be judged - by the criteria that follow.

**Integrity**

A newspaper shall:

- Maintain vigorous standards of honesty and fair play in the selection and editing of its content as well as in its relations with news sources and the public.
- Deal dispassionately with controversial subjects and treat disputed issues with impartiality.
- Practice humility and tolerance in the face of honest conflicting opinions and disagreement.
- Provide a forum for the exchange of pertinent comment and criticism, especially if it is in conflict with the newspaper's editorial point of view.
- Label its own editorial views or expressions of opinion.

Douglas Humphries  
Junior  
Provo, Utah

### PRECEDENT

Editor:

Quite an unusual sight for the Inter-Mountain West occurred on Saturday: for the first time that I can remember, women were permitted to compete on the sacred field previously allotted only to male gods. I was proud to be able to watch my sisters taking part in the BYU Invitational Track and Field Meet, despite the derisive jeers and remarks from some male students standing behind me. Ricks College is to be especially congratulated, for the size of the team they sent is an indication that women's athletics are being strongly encouraged there.

Coming from a country where athletic competition is compulsory for both sexes, from grade school upwards, I see nothing unusual in women competing in track and field events. I hope that one day BYU will be known for the high standard of its women athletes, as well as for the fine men who represent us now.

Pirot Rellian  
Graduate  
Mitcham, Australia

### STARVATION TRY-IT

Editor:

Trapped as we are between our tightest financial limits and the necessity of eating, I should like to suggest two courses of action which appear to me to be of some value in helping to return food prices to a level at which most consumers are accustomed.

(My first (and less significant) suggestion is support of the beef boycott during the first week of April

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## At public high schools

## Do dress rules trample on student rights?

By RUTH ELLIS  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is not alone in its occasional struggle over dress standards. Now even the high schools are getting into the hassle. BYU as a private institution, can establish a dress standard, but can public school systems also attempt to impose a dress code, and impose it legally?

In several districts in the state, there is a current controversy over dress codes and hair lengths. A check with three local high schools revealed no "real problem locally, but statewide, especially in the larger schools in Salt Lake and Ogden, the code is being challenged lately," said one school district official.

Utah County Attorney Arnold Roylance says that "we haven't had any complaints here about the dress codes. The main problem usually concerns drugs." The district courts in Utah have ruled that the school districts do have the legal right to impose a dress code, according to Roylance.

However, a 1967 decision of the Supreme Court, ruled that "neither the Fourteenth Amendment nor the Bill of Rights is for adults alone." This ruling can be applied to the school dress codes, according to a 1972 *Better Homes and Gardens* article.

Entitled, "What You Should Know About Students' Rights," the article says that students do not have to comply, legally, with dress codes or rules about hair length, "not even when the student body has drawn up its own dress code and endorsed it by majority vote."

"Fashion and taste," the article continues, "are not subject to regulation. Only clothes that are clearly dangerous or disruptive of the learning process can legitimately be disallowed."

Provo High School's grooming standard is written by the Board of Education, with the help of PTA representatives and students, according to a Board of Education official. "Students can be suspended from school for violation of the code," he explained.

The code resembles the BYU dress standard: boy's hair is not to cover the ears, and must be above the collar of a dress shirt. Wigs for boys are not allowed, and beards aren't permissible either, according to the dean of students at Provo High.

"We just don't want extremes," he said. "If students don't adhere to the code, we have expelled some, but usually they'll work with us," he concluded.

Orem High's code is set by the Alpine School District, with the purpose to "avoid extremes and exemplify personal cleanliness." Girls can wear dressy pant suits and modest dresses, according to an Orem High secretary, "but no levis or jean-type pants. Boys may wear wigs to all school functions, but the hair length must be above the eyes and off the collar and ears," she said.

When asked if the school had much trouble with violators, she replied, "Surely, doesn't everyone? Our students may be suspended until they conform to the code."

Springville High has its own dress standard, not set by the school district but "by a committee composed of faculty, students and parents," according to a school counselor. "Ours is fairly flexible, with no set regulation on boys hair length other than having it clean and combed," she explained.

Springville has no real problem with violators, "not over half a dozen," she concluded.

Students in public high schools

should have, in theory, the same constitutional rights in all schools and all states, according to the *Better Homes* article.

But until "alleged encroachments on civil liberties" are subjected to a test in higher

courts and "until definitive judgements are handed down," individual states and the various school systems will continue to impose rules. Those rules differ greatly from one another, the article explained.

## Suspect linked

A man answering the description of one of two men who allegedly assaulted a sheriff's deputy in Provo Canyon Friday, has been arrested in Idaho Falls in connection with a burglary, according to the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

The man arrested had a bullet wound in his shoulder.



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APRIL 4-14



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- CARLY SIMON 'No Secrets'
- BETTE MIDLER 'Divine Miss M'
- ALICE COOPER 'Billion Dollar Babies'
- PROCOL HARUM 'Grand Hotel'
- TODD RUNDGREN 'A Wizard'
- BARBRA STREISAND 'Live'
- MOUNTAIN 'Best of Mountain'
- DONOVAN 'Cosmic Wheels'
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- JEFF BECK 'Beck, Bogert & Appice'
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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Beef pinch

WASHINGTON—The meat industry began Tuesday to feel the pinch of the nationwide consumer boycott as wholesalers reported layoffs and supermarkets said sales were declining. "It's beginning to look like they mean business," said one store manager.

## Last homecoming

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines—Army Capt. Robert T. White, the last American prisoner of war to be freed in Vietnam, will leave for home today, bringing Operation Homecoming to an end. White, 32, of Newport News, Va., will go to the Army's Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa., for further medical examinations, officials said.

## 18 more

WASHINGTON—A federal judge Tuesday sentenced Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to an additional prison term of up to 18 months for refusing to tell a grand jury whether anyone else was involved in the affair besides those convicted. It was Liddy who supposedly told fellow conspirator James McCord that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, White House counsel John W. Dean III and former Nixon re-election official Jeb Magruder also were involved.

## Vigorous reactions

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—President Nguyen Van Thieu threatened "vigorous reactions" against Communist cease-fire violations Tuesday as Nixon promised substantial postwar economic aid for South Vietnam. But the communique crowning two days of summit talks at the Western White House made no specific pledge of renewed U.S. military intervention and gave no specific dollar figure for what it termed an "adequate and substantial" economic aid program.

## Rerun hinted

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Tuesday the U.S. would have to consider "reintroduction of U.S. air support" if Hanoi launched another massive invasion of South Vietnam.

## Price rollback

WASHINGTON—The House Banking Committee voted Tuesday for a rollback of food prices to the levels of May 1, 1972—but under circumstances suggesting the vote may later be reversed.

## Youth scorn pot, glue, survey says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah State Board of Education has released a survey showing that most Utah students have a negative view of non-medical drugs use.

The report is based on a survey of more than 33,000 students throughout the state. Officials said it was conducted in 58 secondary schools covering grades seven to 12.

The latest statistics are the second phase of an earlier survey which showed that alcohol was more prevalent among students than glue sniffing, marijuana, hallucinogens, stimulants or depressants.

Nine per cent of the students said they thought smoking marijuana helps youth deal with emotional problems and 75 per cent rejected the idea of legalizing marijuana. Eighty four per cent said youths should refuse to accept a dare to experiment with drugs.

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asbyu women's activities

## Coast Guard can't stop Utah woman

## Tippy-canoe and Europe, too

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 40-year-old mother of two says she is proceeding with plans to cross the Atlantic in a 16-foot kayak-type canoe, despite any attempts by the U.S. Coast Guard to dissuade her.

Shirley Haycock of Spring Glen, Utah, says her trip is to call attention to the needs of elderly persons and to help raise money for a senior citizens center planned for Carbon County. She

is director of Senior Citizens of Carbon County.

Commander James A. Kearney, the fifth Coast Guard District's boating safety chief, said in Portsmouth, Virginia, yesterday that Utah senator Frank Moss asked the Coast Guard to "intercede and dissuade" the woman from embarking.

But Kearney says there is no law that can be used to force her to abandon the project.

Mrs. Haycock was quoted today

as saying she will attempt crossing in her specially built b whether the Coast Guard wa her to or not.

She says she will leave U April 11th and set sail fr Washington, D.C., April 16th.

She was not available further comment, but she has she hopes to make the crossing 27 days.

She will have outriggers on canoe and is looking for a second person to go with her.



## Wednesday, April 4

6:00 a.m.	The Romantic Bach
8:00 a.m.	Harpichord Concertos
9:00 a.m.	Cantatas
11:00 a.m.	The Organ Music I
12:00 noon	Bach Transmoogified
1:00 p.m.	The Brandenburg Concertos
3:00 p.m.	The Organ Music II
4:00 p.m.	The Orchestral Suites
5:30 p.m.	Solo Instrumental Works
7:00 p.m.	Bach Forum
7:30 p.m.	The St. Matthew Passion
10:30 p.m.	The Art of the Fugue

## 18 - Hour Back Festival -- 88.9 FM

## ACADEMIC DAYS

APRIL 2, 3, 4

L.D.S. Women, what in the world are you doing??

## SPECIAL SPEAKERS

Monday, April 2, 1:00 — Mrs. Ruth Bowen  
"How to keep busy when your husband isn't home"

Tuesday, April 3, 1:00 — Dr. Virginia Cutler  
"Getting Your Dollar's Worth"

4:00 — Mrs. Jayne Ann Payne  
"The Joys of Womanhood"

Wednesday, April 4, 1:00 — Dr. Mae Blanche  
"LDS Women in Today's World"

4:00 — Susan Ream  
"Motivations for Today's Women"





Universe photo by Robert Martin

...And the back  
of the racket  
to ye!

John Bennett's backhand (two-hand style) may be unorthodox, but it has been good enough to win the number two singles spot for the San Diego sophomore. Bennett will compete, along with the rest of the Cougar net squad, at the Ice Breaker Tournament in Salt Lake City this week.

## Wet weather delays track meet

Provo's inclement weather was the victor in last week's Men's Intramural track and field meet as the men defaulted in each and every event.

But don't despair. The intramural men will get another crack at their yearly meet this week.

Today and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the BYU Stadium men's intramural officials will conduct this year's track and field meet. The schedule of events will be the same as reported earlier.

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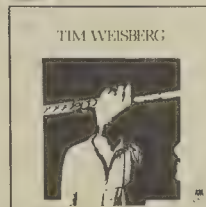
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## Pirates tough in East

# Red machine to roll in NL

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

If you're tired hearing that "Big Red Machine" cliché, you'll be sick of it after this summer of National League baseball.

The Cincinnati Reds appear to have enough wheels and power to motor through the West, and then some.

How good are the Reds? Well, they're good enough to acquire an All-Star outfielder from the American League and think about keeping him on the shelf.

Richie Scheinblum, who hit .300 for the Kansas City Royals last season, is one of the new Redlegs—and according to Manager Sparky Anderson, won't have a regular job this year.

Of course, Cincinnati's new Rich kid could have a red-hot hand and beat out Cesar Geronimo in right field. But that may be the only tenuous position in a talent-laden lineup that conquered the National League last year.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, defending East champions, may be hurt emotionally by the tragic loss of Roberto Clemente but still have enough muscles to be classified as heavyweights in their division.

TEAMS challenging the apparent front-runners should be the Houston Astros in the West and Chicago Cubs in the East. If the Reds and Pirates play up to potential, though, it'll be all over by early September.

Cincinnati has a two-time Most Valuable Player in catcher Johnny Bench, a base stealer supreme in second baseman Joe Morgan, a fence-breaker in first baseman Tony Perez and several other diamond sparklers like left fielder Pete Rose and center fielder Bobby Tolan.

If anyone can match this team in potential, the Astros might. Trouble is, they have never played up to potential. Perhaps Leo Durocher, in his first full season as the Houston manager, can get the team to do so in 1973.

The Atlanta Braves improved themselves tremendously with

## Linksters winning, traveling

BYU's nationally ranked golf team handed Weber State a 3½ to 1½ loss last week on the Cougar home course, putting their season record at 2 wins and one loss.

Playing at the Riverside Country Club, the Cougars were led to the victory by Joey Dills, who shot a 5-under par 67 to lead the field.

Weather permitting, the BYU linksters will play in two matches this week. The first will be against Southern Utah State today at the Riverside Country Club, and Friday will see the Blue meet the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

After this week's action, the Cougars will travel to California for two important matches. The first will be the Fresno Classic, to be played in that California central city.

The BYU linksters will then travel north for the Western Intercollegiate, where the rounds will be played on the coast town of Santa Cruz.

off-season trades and could make a run at the Reds, although not as strong as the Astros.

A poor fourth in the West last season, 25 games off the pace, the Braves have acquired pitching and defense and filled plenty of holes.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have their perennial strength, a strong pitching staff. But a lack of power will probably shortcircuit their pennant drive and keep them behind the Reds, Astros and Braves.

San Francisco's Giants have a young club of potential with outfielder Bobby Bonds, shortstop Chris Speier, third baseman Dave Kingman, catcher Dave Rader and first baseman Willie McCovey. But their lack of pitching depth will hurt the Giants and probably doom them to a fifth-place finish.

HOLDING UP the West, as usual, will be the San Diego Padres, who have slugger Nate Colbert and plenty of baseball babies.

There's some doubt about the Pittsburgh machine this year because of the absence of Roberto Clemente, considered by some to be the best all-around player in baseball in his time. The Pirates may miss the leadership of their veteran, killed in a plane crash on New Year's Eve, but still have enough brute strength to bully the East race for the fourth straight year.

The Chicago Cubs appear to be locked into second place this year—as they have been perennially. Despite the presence of 20-game winner Ferguson Jenkins and no-hit pitcher Milt Pappas, the Cubs' staff is not that deep and will probably be their downfall this year.

In New York, Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack are two solid starters on an otherwise questionable

pitching staff. Rusty Staub is the leading hitter, but he doesn't hit too many home runs—and that is another Met problem. They failed to finish higher than third last year because of little long-ball punch and will no doubt fail to finish higher than fourth this year for the same reason.

Steve Carlton, the best pitcher in baseball last season, will have some help this year—and for that reason, the Philadelphia Phillies should move up a notch to fifth in the East. The Phillies made some savvy, off-season trades, bringing pitcher Jim Lonborg and infielder-outfielder Cesar Tovar to town.

Montreal's Expos, adored at home, will need all the love they can get this year. Despite the presence of some good young pitchers like Bill Stoneman, Mike Torrez and Mike Marshall, they'll have a hard enough time keeping up with the Phillies, much less the rest of the East.

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## SPRING INTERIM CLASSES

Spring Interim Classes—1973 are selected, two-credit-hour academic courses taught during the spring vacation period at Brigham Young University. These classes can help students toward earlier graduation and aid those students who wish to complete many of their general education requirements outside the regular academic year.

Classes will be held April 21-28 (excluding April 22), from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Room schedules and first-day assignment/text sheets may be picked up after April 6 at 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

All classes with fewer than twelve students are subject to cancellation. The registration deadline is April 11, 1973, after which a \$5 late fee will be charged.

Registration will be at Brigham Young University, Department of Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Provo, Utah 84602 (374-1211, Ext. 3556).

CATALOG NO.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	GENERAL EDUCATION CREDIT IN—
Archaeology 103R*	Introductory Archaeology Laboratory	Dale L. Berge	Social Science
Communications 101	Introduction to Mass Communication	Gordon Mills	Humanities
Education 310	The State, the School, and the Teacher	John W. Burr	None
Physical Education 131	Beginning Golf	Garth Fisher	Physical Education
Physical Education 132	Intermediate Golf	Elmo Roundy	Physical Education
Religion 121	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	H. L. Taylor	Religion
Religion 341	LDS Church History to 1846	Russell R. Rich	Religion
Sociology 340	Marriage and the Family in American Society	Reed H. Bradford	Social Science
Zoology 262	Elementary Human Anatomy	Henry Nicholes	Biological Science

\* Special three-day field trip fee—\$25.



# Damn Yankees are back in AL race

By HALL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

rdly in a position to be  
y after waiting nine years to  
something... anything.  
New York Yankees will take  
kind of flag they can get.  
Expansion has created a  
ction of available  
ers—division, league  
dare they even think about  
world championship. And,  
change, it seems like the  
s could very well grab one in  
American League East this  
year.  
General Manager Lee MacPhail  
some sharp winter trading and  
to have plugged gaps at  
base with slugger Graig  
es and right field with Matty  
Both are professional hitters  
should add some zing to a  
ep that already includes  
y Murcer, Roy White, Ron  
berg and Thurman Munson.  
Count Sparky Lyle can scare  
daylights out of the  
sition in the late innings as  
of baseball's premier relievers  
and Manager Ralph Houk  
a fourth starter to go with  
Stottlemyre, Fritz Peterson  
Steve Kline, the Yanks could  
things very interesting.

THE WEST, Oakland's world  
pion A's figure to have their  
ches full with the ambitious  
go White Sox. The Sox have  
ed even longer than the  
ees to win something. Their  
lag came in 1959.

Manager Chuck Tanner has  
ball's best commodity—an  
asiatic Dick Allen—working  
him and that could make a  
ence. The Sox made a good  
at Oakland last year and this  
around they could very well  
Charley Finley's hairy crew.  
they do, a key role will be  
ed by outfielder Ken  
erson, obtained from the San  
isco Giants to help Allen,  
s May and 1971 home run  
p Bill Melton with the  
se. The pitching begins with  
man knuckleballer Wilbur  
d and finishes with Terry  
er, who may be as good a  
er as Lyle unless Tanner and  
aing coach Johnny Sain  
e to turn him into a starter.  
e Yankees' chief problem in  
East should come from  
more, anxious to play in the  
d Series again. The Orioles,  
e three-year run as American  
e champs ended last fall,  
d slugging catcher Earl  
ums over the winter but may

have given up too much to get  
him. But the Birds still have  
formidable pitching with Dave  
McNally, Jim Palmer, and Mike  
Cuellar.

Oakland has won the West two  
straight years and won't give up  
that pleasant habit easily. But the  
A's exiled slugging Mike Epstein  
to Texas and may have a problem  
replacing his 26 homers and 70  
runs batted in. World Series hero  
Gene Tenace moves in at first base  
and Ray Fosse, obtained from  
Cleveland last week, will handle  
the catching.

The A's also are strong on the  
mound with Ken Holtzman,  
Catfish Hunter, Vida Blue and  
Blue Moon Odom heading the  
starting cast and Rollie Fingers  
and Darold Knowles in the  
bullpen.

BOSTON AND DETROIT  
battled down to the final week of  
the season to decide the American  
League East crown last year and  
figure to be that close again this  
time but a couple of notches  
down the ladder.

Boston seems a bit stronger  
than the Tigers although the Red  
Sox' pitching is suspect after  
Marty Pattin and Luis Tiant.  
Whatever deficiencies develop  
they will be made up by the  
offense that is led by Carl  
Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk, Reggie  
Smith and Rico Petrocelli. Free  
agent pickup Orlando Cepeda will  
make a perfect designated hitter,  
especially with Fenway Park's  
friendly left field wall.

The Tigers may have baseball's  
very best manager in Billy Martin  
but he's no Ponce de Leon, and  
the Tigers will need a fountain of  
youth for their corps of  
greybeards.

Second base, for example, will  
be manned by Dick McAuliffe,  
33, and Tony Taylor, 38. First  
baseman Norm Cash had 38  
candles on his last birthday cake,  
the same number as Al Kaline.  
Frank Howard is 37.

If the new designated hitter rule  
allowed the Tigers to send nine  
men up only to swing and nine  
younger ones to do the running  
and fielding, Detroit might be in  
business.

The middle of the West Division  
belongs to California and  
Minnesota, both very active on  
the winter marketplace and both  
with apparently good results.

Frank Robinson never has to  
swing a bat to help the Angels.  
Merely his presence in the  
clubhouse should be a positive  
factor. And the four players who

accompanied him to the Angels  
from the Dodgers shouldn't hurt  
either. Bill Singer, a former  
20-game winner in the National  
League, is young enough to  
bounce back with the Angels. And  
the last pitcher California  
imported from the NL was Nolan  
Ryan, who won 19 games and  
struck out 329 batters last season.

Infielder Bill Grabarkewitz,  
outfielder Bobby Valentine and  
pitcher Mike Strahler can't hurt  
either. Singer, Ryan, Clyde Wright  
and Rudy May give new manager  
Bobby Winkles some interesting  
pitching.

Minnesota added some new  
pitching including reliever Ken  
Sanders and starter Bill Hands and  
picked up Larry Hise, back for a  
second shot after a big minor  
league season.

Batting champion Rod Carew  
heads the Twins' offense and a  
healthy Tony Oliva certainly  
wouldn't hurt. Oliva was limited  
to 10 games last season because of  
knee surgery. Harmon Killebrew

still tags the long ball and so does  
Bobby Darwin.

Mark Cleveland and Milwaukee  
down for the last two spots in the  
East.

Cy Young winner Gaylord Perry  
heads Cleveland's pitching staff  
but the Indians' picture turns  
downhill after him. The Graig  
Nettles trade supplied promising  
outfielders Rusty Torres and  
Charley Spikes as well as catcher  
John Ellis. Catcher Dave Duncan  
came over from the A's, but again

the price was high—catcher Ray  
Fosse moving west.

Buddy Bell replaces Nettles at  
third and there are a host of new  
outfield faces including Oscar  
Gamble, Walt Williams and George  
Hendrick. None are terribly  
imposing though.

Milwaukee's big winter trade  
was a seven-player swap with  
Philadelphia which brought the  
Brewers third baseman Don  
Money but cost them four  
pitchers.

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## After road success

## Cats begin WAC baseball

By DOUG FELLOW  
Universe Staff Writer

Absence may make the heart grow fonder for some but for BYU's baseball team the spring snows of Utah have been out of sight, out of mind as the Cat nine has built up an 11-7 record on the road.

After almost a month away from Cougarville the Diamondcats return this week for a home series against WAC rival Utah Saturday afternoon on the BYU diamond. Game time for the double header is 1 p.m.

The Cougars will play Utah Friday afternoon in Salt Lake City in a single game.

Since the first week in March BYU's baseballers have competed in Las Vegas, Lewiston, Idaho and

last week played in the Anaheim Tournament in that southern California city. So the beginning of WAC play this week the Cougars will have some experience under their belts.

"In the past several weeks we have played some fine baseball teams," commented coach Glen Tuckett. "We have gained some experience that will definitely help us in our Northern Division race. We should be ready to start this week."

"WITH sophomore Jeff Bills and freshman Mike Moss taking turns behind the plate," Tuckett said that the Cougars should have enough catching experience to get by.

But he added that Cat hurlers have been inconsistent thus far.

The Utah series will mark the

first use of the designated pitch hitter, a new rule allowing the pitcher to continue a game without taking his turn at bat. Instead a designated pinch hitter will go to the plate for him.

The new ruling is expected to live-up the game.

First baseman Jim Talbot will be the first DPH for the Cougars Friday according to Tuckett.

"Utah has good young pitching this season and the team as a whole will be improved over last year—we're worried about them," said Tuckett.

Coming back from pre-season play last year BYU had a record of seven wins and seven losses, compared to their 11-7 mark so far this year, so it seems that starting off WAC play this season the Cougars have a slight edge on their start of last year.

After this week's series with Utah, BYU will play an exhibition game against the Salt Lake Angels April 11 at Derks Field in Salt Lake City.

## Tennis team to 'break ice'

NEWS BUREAU—After a period of light workouts, BYU's tennis team will be hard at it again this week. The Cougars will enter the seven-man roster in this week's Ice Breaker Tournament in Salt Lake City.

The Ice Breaker field will include collegiate players from BYU Utah in addition to top men's and junior competitors from the Lake area. The tourney will run Wednesday through Saturday.

Entering the field from BYU will be seniors Chris DeGraff Dwight Frerichs, junior Mark Schmorsal, sophomores John Benn Alejandro Hernandez and Jim Robbins and freshman Bruce Kleege.

The BYU duel record is currently 4-0, as the Cougars show wins at Arizona State, Mesa Community College, Iowa and Utah. The duels for the Cats will be in two weeks when they travel to San Diego for matches with San Diego City College and the San Diego All-Stars.



Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

Firing away is Cat hurler Steve McNulty, one of 10 pitchers who will be manning the mound for the Cougars this spring.

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the Sampler'

Library gets best-sellers

ents tired of a reading diet stram Shandy," "The Rise all of the Roman Empire," "The World of Xylem and a" may find something to eir tastes in "The Sampler," w section of the library d to current fiction.

-sellers, mysteries, current tion, and escape books are le on the third floor of the , just outside the reserve , under the purple sign of ampler."

edure for checking out the is just the same as for other y books, according to ard Beeson, assistant ace librarian and chairman ae Sampler" project. There heck-out time limit of two and there are no "reserves, or renewals." However, the r of books a student may out is not limited.

ks currently available de "Jonathan Livingston ll," "The Odessa File," r S. Truman," "Fairy Tale" h Segal's latest), and hants Can Remember." titles will be purchased on isis of student demand and st-seller lists, according to l.

title, "The Sampler," won ver such candidate titles as Bookstall," "The Happy y Public Library," and 's personal choice, "Alice's eum." Beeson said that ampler" was selected e it was "kind of moderate stalgic."

e name is also taken from id-fashioned samplers that sed to sew, including a of every kind of stitch," d added. "We try to offer a of every kind of stitch, ooks on chess, organic ing, politics, and so on." on said that students can t their personal choices for ampler" at the reference on the third floor. "We are hinking of adding hobby zines on bicycling, ball, hiking, and organic g."

dent response to "The

Sampler" during yesterday's opening day has been "good so far," according to Beeson. A similar program instituted at the

University of Washington by Douglas Bush, now the assistant director for library development at BYU, was "well-received" there.

Court, traffic posts available

The final interviews for ASBYU Supreme Court and Traffic Court personnel will be today from 12 noon to 3 p.m., 438 ELWC.

Students interested in these positions should fill out an application (available at the ASBYU reception desk, fourth

floor, ELWC) and also meet with Mark Reynolds or Richard Wilson in 438 ELWC between 12 noon and 3 p.m.

No experience is necessary. The appointments will be discussed at the Executive Council meeting today at 4 p.m.

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wards night slated

e annual Achievement ds Night of the College of y Living will be held in the purpose area, SFLC at 7:30 Thursday.

scholarships and awards in banquet are donated by duals with an interest in the ge of Family Living and by y from the college, said e R. Porter, dean of the ge of Family Living.

wards will be presented to ating seniors honoring them e exceptional academic rmance and service to the ge," he continued.

e program, under the ion of Dean Porter, will e musical numbers by the g Sisters, a family singing from Taiwan.

nal lecture today

e final lecture of the BYU ge of Religious Instruction ure Series is scheduled today m. in the JS Auditorium.

ording to a college esman, Dr. Richard L. erson will discuss "Paul's ss at Athens."



Not so says reviewer

## 'Worst show in ages'

By DAVID BELLESSA  
Universe Staff Writer

"They were really patient out there," remarked Gordon Lightfoot following his concert last Friday night in the Marriott Center. He was referring to an audience of more than 4,000 that had just sat through what Lightfoot called, "One of the worst shows I've done in ages."

To Lightfoot, what might have been "the worst show...in ages," cast a spell over an "appreciative audience," transporting them back to a day when audiences hung on a performer's every word, when showmanship was no substitute for substance.

Plagued with a sound system that would have permitted Lightfoot to give a truly classic performance in the Ballroom or Fieldhouse, proved inadequate to fill the Marriott Center and to allow the Canadian troubadour and his two able support musicians to hear each other.

Apologizing throughout his performance, Lightfoot said in an interview following the concert, "I only wish they could have heard us at our best. Our performance tonight only represented fifty per cent of our capability as a group."

The sound system used by Lightfoot was his own, why the Marriott Center system wasn't used was probably the performer's choice, but one must wonder

exactly where ASBYU Social Office has its head.

Did Social Office forget to take into account the performer, his music and the relationship between the entertainer and his audience?

Or does the ASBYU Social Office leave everything to chance, believing that all will turn out right and no one will ever be the wiser?

It must be noted that the concert did start on time, even though some people have a hard time showing up on time for anything. Social Office does deserve some credit for this surprising departure from tradition.

Gordon Lightfoot is not an "entertainer" in the sense that he needs to resort to theatrics. He has no jokes to tell, no routines to interfere with his music. He is quite simply, one of the finest songwriter-performers around today, even on a bad night.

With his two back-up men, bass guitarist Rick Haynes and lead guitarist Terry Clements, Lightfoot, from where I was sitting, sounded at times like a much larger group, tight and impeccable.

There are few singers in any medium as blessed as Gordon Lightfoot. A clear, strong voice, combined with poetic lyrics, held the audience's attention from the moment he stepped on stage until his final number.

Lightfoot, a native of Orillia, Ont., has written a number of



Lightfoot: clear, strong voice

successful albums and often performs only his own works in concert.

In Friday's concert the audience responded with enthusiastic applause to familiar Lightfoot hits, such as "The Patriot's Dream" from his 'Don Quixote' album, "If You Could Read My Mind" and "Beautiful."

He sprinkled his performance with a few other widely-known songs by other composers such as his version of Kris Kristofferson's "Me and Bobby McGee," "The Auctioneer," adding "a little Western flavor to keep the ball rolling" and "Susan's Floor."

## Evening of music today presented by BYU choir

In one of the final concerts of the season, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, will present an evening of music today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Opening with a section of religious music, the choir will present "Exultate justis" by Lodovico Viadana based on a text from Psalms, "Rejoice the Lord, O ye righteous."

The thirteen voice Golden Age Singers, a madrigal group made up of members of the A Cappella, will present four numbers under the direction of Clint Johnson. The Renaissance composer Orlando di Lasso's "My Heart is Offered Still to You" and "I Know a Young Maiden" will open the section followed by "Sweet Seasons" by Jean Berger and "Flowers For the Graces" by Ned Rorem.

Having completed three European tours to wide acclaim

the Choir is well known throughout the West as well as Europe as a touring ensemble. The 68 voice choir completed a tour to Canada last fall and plans future tours. Tickets are free charge with an activity card and are available at the Music Ticket office of the HFAC.

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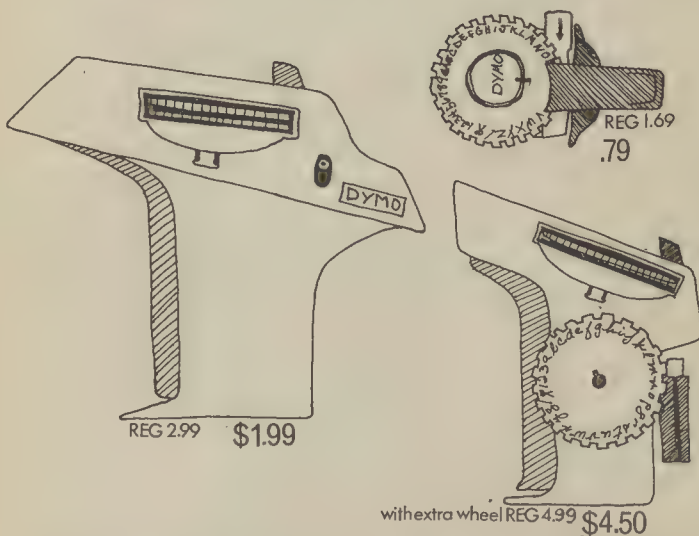
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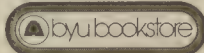
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# Officials say 1973 year declare vulnerability

By CHARLES ZOBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Officials of the Selective Service recommending that young men with a 2-S classification make their year of vulnerability not renewing their deferment. Col. Doug Hayward, public information officer for Utah Service, said recently 1973 would be a good year for vulnerable to the draft use "no call is anticipated." did the induction authority of Selective Service ends on June with little chance that it will renewed.

Hayward explained only those had 2-S deferments prior to 1972-73 school year were able to gain them after that year. He said missionaries who were drafted 2-S before their missions to renew the deferment when returned home. However, he said, "There really isn't any

motivation for the boy to keep his 2-S now."

A person who does not renew his 2-S deferment would be placed in the 1-A classification for the remainder of the year, Hayward said. At the beginning of the following year they would be classified 1-H, a category for registrants not currently subject to processing for induction.

Virginia Shelton, executive secretary of the Provo Board, explained although Selective Service induction authority expires on June 30, the service will still have the responsibilities of registration, classification, examination and the lottery.

Mrs. Shelton said this means a young man must still register with the Selective Service when he becomes 18. She added that although the draft has virtually ended, registrants must still carry their registration card until they are 35.

## Other of the year named

former BYU coed, the mother of five boys, all of whom attended BYU, was recently named California's Mother of the Year by Governor Ronald Reagan. Hope C. Fitt, of Concord, Cal., whose youngest son, a graduate student in medicine, is presently attending, will be officially named California Mother of the Year in Los Angeles, April 14.

Fitt, who was active in the church and Walnut Creek Stakes, is a retired R.N. According to her son Richard, the honor of being chosen Mother of the Year comes because of what the family has accomplished; not necessarily because of his father's success outside the home.

Fitt, a retired chemist, received his Ph.D. from

Columbia University, now consults for American Smelting and Refining Company.

Dr. and Mrs. Fitt's sons, all married in the temple, have taken this tradition to heart. Twin sons, Jon and Jay, 36, are both BYU graduates. Jon, a junior high school teacher has been nominated as California's Teacher of the Year. Jay is a University of Utah Law School graduate, practicing law in Columbus, Ga.

Two other sons have also attended BYU. Lowell, 32, received his D.D.S. from the University of California Dental School, San Francisco. Stephen, 30, is working on his Doctor of Education at the University of Utah.

Richard, 26, feels his mother's greatest accomplishment is "raising five boys and being my mother."

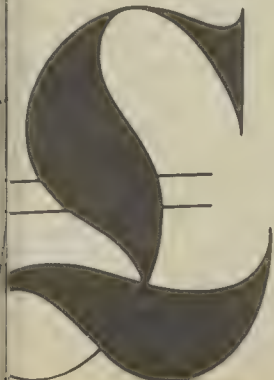
Mrs. Fitt will take part in the National Mother of the Year activities in Denver, May 12-17.

## Europe on a Shoestring

May 20 - June 1 \$575

Join director Russell Booth on a two-week vagabond adventure designed for the half-empty pocketbook. Only \$575 covers it all — round-trip jet transportation, room and board, sightseeing, the works. Bus across Switzerland, Germany, France, Holland and England by night and watch day dawn on the great European capitals.

Come to an open house previewing Europe on a Shoestring tonight from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in room 147 JKB.

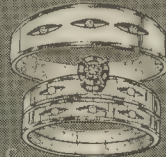


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## Hot doggers take to ski slopes

By TERI HILLYARD  
Universe Asst. News Editor

A sunburn in the first week of April?

With the weather still furnishing its winter portion of snow, numerous BYU students have appeared to have been bitten by the 'spring skiing' bug which is most commonly detected by bright red faces.

The weather for the most part cooperating, students have been taken to the hills for one of the newest skiing crazes, hot dogging.

Breaking away from the traditional jumps, racing and jet turning over moguls, the hot dog racer concentrates on coming down the hill in the most unusual manner—this includes doing flips in the air and spread eagle jumps.

One hot dog skier says that he enjoyed the new sport because of the challenge and feeling of freedom that it gave him. "You don't have to go down the hill in the same old way that everyone else does it. It helps make skiing a more individual sport."

Sun bathing is also a spring skiing feature. Skiers are very often able to see coeds sun bathing in secluded areas of the skiing hill—just basking in the sun.



Universe photos by Mark Philbrick

Suntans are common as students enjoy the sun while riding the lift to the top of the hill.

Coming down the slopes it is typical to see skiers in sweaters only or some skiers in cut-offs getting their tan as they bomb down the hill.

For the creative skier, the slushy snow gives added incentive as they bomb the numerous ski runs. Skiing at the majority of the hills is reported to be better during the late afternoon and early afternoon hours, after the snow has a chance to melt but before it becomes too slushy.

Skiers on the hills are clad in anything from sweaters and warmups to jeans and "T" shirts. Neck scarfs are a very common sight this spring for both guys and gals. Goggles to protect the skiers eyes are also a common sight with the spring skier.

Picnicking on the ski hill is also a common sight. Skiers pack their lunch on their back and stop in a shaded portion of the hill to get a rest from the sun, or stop at the side of the run to get a quick tan while enjoying their lunch.

Whether hot dogging or just making it down the hill is your

bag, spring skiing can be both relaxing and a fast way to get a tan.



Hot dogging includes doing your own thing.

## When the ice melts the skiing begins

By SHAWNDA PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Although the lakes and reservoirs throughout Utah may still be covered with ice, many are anxiously awaiting warmer days in anticipation of skimming over the water behind a high-powered boat.

Within the next three weeks, water skiing equipment will be on display in many of the local sports stores for those who intend to be 'on top' at the first sign of a clear lake accompanied by a warm day.

Water skiing equipment may not be in as high of demand as snow skiing equipment, but according to Non Potter of the Sportsman's Sporting Goods, "We sell out what we buy."

"The main trick in water skiing is to get on top of the water," commented Bob Innes of Innes Sporting Goods. "Balance is extremely important. You can't be too far forward or leaning too far back."

For those who will attempt to ski the first time this coming season, Bob Austin of the Village Sports Den cautioned, "It's important to remember to keep the arms straight while letting the boat pull you up making sure the upper body doesn't get in front of the legs."

"For the more advanced skier who would like to slalom, it's important to keep your center of gravity low and the knees bent a little with the tips up," Austin continued.

Skiing on two skis, one ski, trick skis, bare feet, rocking chairs, discs and elbows are all ways and means experienced by BYU students from around the country.

"Skiing in the south is much different than skiing in Utah," commented Ann Jernigan, a senior from Alabama. "For one thing, you have to watch out for snakes and things especially when skiing in the bios. Ski flying from a kite is a fairly common sight but what's wild is when you see somebody skiing on their elbows."

Recalling past experiences while skiing can be painful as well as humorous. "I ran right smack into a dock once," said Austin. "It was just like what you see in the cartoons. It didn't really hurt that bad, just knocked a lot of wind out of me."

"It took me two hours to get up to a squat," recalled Cheryl Whitehead, a junior from Pleasant Grove. "When I finally did get up, I found out fast that I could go

## Missionary Maidens

### 'Ladies in waiting'

Waiting can be a worthwhile rather than a passive experience as approximately 60 members of Shomrah Keyel can testify.

Known as "Missionary Maidens" when first organized in 1955, Shomrah Keyel is an association of girls who are "waiting" for missionaries.

"The purpose of Shomrah is to provide an opportunity for the girls to grow spiritually and to help establish a deep, understanding relationship with their Elder," commented Jane Cowan, president of the organization.

Marie Lindstrom, a member of Shomrah Keyel from Lewisville, Idaho, described its purpose as providing "spiritual, cultural and social guidelines for girls who have sweethearts on missions."

A wide spectrum of activities are provided for the girls in the organization. Special speakers such as Elder Paul Dunn and Elder Hartman Rector, Jr. contrast with a weekend at the "Homestead" and a special excursion to the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

According to Miss Cowan, membership is not limited to those attending BYU and the only membership qualification is that the girl has a special relationship with an Elder.

"Those who belong to Shomrah don't just sit there and pine away waiting for their Elder," responded Miss Lindstrom. "We feel we can help our missionaries not by taking their minds off of their work, but enhancing it. The ultimate goal is not necessarily to marry your Elder, but to have spiritual experiences."

It is not unusual for Shomrah members to date. Four out of six officers this year date. "After all, it's possible to date and wait," added Miss Cowan.

"We've been known as the 'Weeping and Wailing Club' who dress in black," she jokingly continued. "It's really quite funny how we're sometimes persecuted. Usually the girls on campus are

more understanding about our organization than the guys."

Of the girls who were active in the organization last year, approximately 80 per cent married their missionary. So was the case with Cheryl L. Davis who was married four weeks after his homecoming.

"Shomrah really did help me help you become a better woman so that you're the kind of your Elder wants to come home to," replied Cheryl.

"There were several who joined the club but they did so for better about themselves. The overall purpose of the club is to try to build women with strength, courage, valor and virtue."

Commenting on the missionary's reaction to the organization Cheryl said, "He's the one that told me to join."

In anticipating the return of their Elders, Miss Lindstrom replied, "I'll be here" while Cowan added, "He'll soon be home and I'm excited."

## Students set to perform

Informal concert featuring student performers will be held today and Friday as part of the "Music at Midday" series, at the Madsen Recital Hall.

Ren Anderton, pianist, present Chopin's "Scherzo in sharp minor" followed by Kathryn White, soprano, who present four German art songs by Robert Schumann, in today's Midday.

Kathryn will be followed by Betty Hammond, soprano, presenting five Greek songs by Maurice Ravel, concluding with Brian Yancey, baritone, who present five songs of contemporary composer Sam Barber, including "The Monk's Cat" and "I Hear an Army." Ren Anderton will accompany both Miss Hammond and Yancey.

Friday's Midday features instrumentalists, beginning with Brahm's "Ballade in G minor" presented by Blanche Pappas, pianist. The unusual "Concerto for Bass Tuba" by Ralph Vaughan Williams with Blair Clawson on the tuba and Cesar Trejo, pianist will follow.

Violist Becca Looor accompanied by Irene Alvarado, pianist, will present "Trauermusik" by contemporary composer Hindemith. Pam Wakefield, pianist, will play Beethoven's "Sonata in E flat Major."

Concluding two numbers, Friday's midday will be "Sonata in A Minor" by Schubert presented by Julie Bevan, cello, and Lolane Slade, piano. N. Christensen, pianist will conclude with "Sarabande" by Debussy.

## Flute, piano recital set

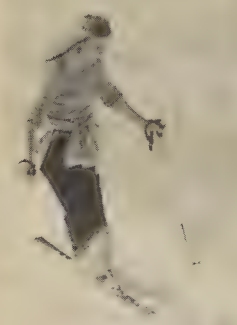
A joint recital of flute and piano music will be presented by Peggy Howell and Anne Brockbank today at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Miss Howell, the student of Ted Wight of the BYU Music Faculty will open the recital with "Sonatina" by Henri Dutilleul accompanied by Miss Brockbank. She will also present "Quartet for Flute and Strings in D" by Mozart assisted by Rick Hansen, violin,

Candace Harritt, viola, Deborah Birch, cello and Anne Brockbank, piano. Accompanied by Brockbank her concluding number will be "Sonata in Major" by Prokofiev.

Miss Brockbank, the pupil of Lolane Slade of the Harris Fine Arts faculty, will present "Ballade No. 4 in F minor," "Sonata in D" by Schubert.

Admission is free of charge open to the public.



Skiing apparel on the slopes varies greatly.

## Temianka concert set

Henri Temianka, renowned violinist and visiting faculty member, will join members of the Deseret Quartet in concert Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Later that day at 10 a.m. in E-400 HFAC, Temianka will speak informally of his distinguished career and autograph his memoirs, which have recently been released as the book, "Facing the Music."

The highly anecdotal work traces his long career as a violinist, chamber musician and conductor and contains descriptions of many concert artists, composers, music critics and composers with whom he has been associated.

Joining members of the Deseret Quartet—Temianka, Barbara Williams, David Dalton and Robert Ashby—will be Julie Bevan, cellist, in the Schubert Quintet.





Step outside and take a look at my face.

They stack up up

## Old cars never fade away



A forsaken warrior left as a monument on the country side.

Story, photos by  
BRENT PETERSEN

For vandals, junk collectors and mice, the auto morgue next door is paradise.

The great number of cars being produced today are beginning to show up in more places than on the road. It is not just the local salvage yards that collect junk cars these days, it is also the neighborhood junk man with his front yard and driveway as the collecting points. Then there are those who use the local lake shores and the spot out back for their collecting points.

Utah County Beautification Chairman, Merrill Clark told the Universe that all anyone has to do to get rid of their junk car is to give their city beautification chairman a call and he will have it removed from the premises... free of charge.

He said that the problem lies with the people who don't have enough initiative to give them a call. The County has a statute permitting them to remove a junk car which is an eyesore to the community from private premises. Most of the major cities in the county conduct an annual drive to remove junk cars.



This car is beginning to think that its going to become a permanent fixture of the landscape.



table smashers like this are brought into the county to help cycle junk cars.



These two never made it to the garage to get fixed.



This old truck sits in quiet seclusion, waiting to return to mother earth.



Main Meridian 2nd Ward - 155 JKB,  
 McCormack 2nd Ward - Ballroom 6, Sec. 4  
 ELWC, Mesa East Stake 15th and 33rd  
 Wards - 263 Sec. 2 MARB, Mesa  
 South Stake - 44 JKB, Miami Stake -  
 172 JKB, Milwaukee Stake - 172 JKB,  
 Michigan Stake - 86 JKB, Milwaukee  
 Stake - 347 Sec. 1 ELWC, Minidoka  
 W. Stake (Heyburn Ward) - 213 MCK,  
 Minnesota Stake - Ballroom 2, Sec. 6  
 ELWC, North Star Stake - 2nd Ward,  
 Sec. 6 ELWC, Mt. Graham Stake Safford  
 4 and Virden - 9 JKB Annex, Mt.  
 Grahm Stake Mt. Grahm - 366 Sec. 4  
 MARB, Mt. Grahm Stake - 366 Sec. 4  
 MARB, Mt. Grahm Stake - 366 Sec. 4  
 ELWC, Murray Stake Murray 23rd  
 Ward - 172 JKB, Nampa Stake Nampa  
 5th and 7th - 253 JKB MARB, Napa  
 Stake Napa and Sonoma - 47 JKB Annex  
 Napa Stake - 368 Sec. 1 ELWC, New  
 Jersey Stake - 373 MARB, New  
 Jersey Central Stake - 243 MARB,  
 Newport Beach Corona Del Mar - 368,  
 Newport Beach New Park Stake - 368,  
 MARB, Niagara Stake - 346 MARB,  
 Norfolk Stake - 324 MARB, Norwalk  
 Stake Lamirada, 2nd, Cerritos 3rd  
 Wards - 368 MARB, Nyssa Stake -  
 368 Sec. 1 ELWC, Oakland Stake - 1 JKB,  
 Oahu Stake Hauula & Leie 1 and 2 - 9  
 JKB Annex, Oakland-Berkeley Stake  
 Oakland 3rd Ward - 253, Sec. 74  
 MARB, Orem Stake - 368 Sec. 1 ELWC,  
 MARB, Olympia Stake - Ballroom 4,  
 Sec. 1 ELWC, Oregon City Stake -  
 274 MARB, Orem West Stake - 445  
 Sec. 1 ELWC, Orem West Stake - 445  
 Sec. 1 ELWC, Parowan Stake Parow-  
 an 2nd Ward - 149 JKB, Pasadena  
 Stake Las Flores, San Marina, Temple  
 City, & W. Arcadia - 378 ELWC,  
 Palm Springs Stake - 368 Sec. 1 ELWC,  
 Ballroom 2, Sec. 7 ELWC, Pax West  
 Stake Pax 31st Ward - 209 MCK, Pearl  
 Harbor Stake Halawa Ward - Ballroom  
 2, Sec. 1 ELWC, Peoria Stake Peoria  
 Stake Wahiaua - Ballroom 4, Sec. 4  
 ELWC, Philadelphia Stake Valley  
 Forge Ward - Ballroom 6, Sec. 2  
 ELWC, Phoenix Stake Paradise  
 Valley 1st Ward - 181 JKB, Portland  
 Stake 261 MCK, Pioneer Stake Pop-  
 lar Grove 4th Ward - 107 JKB, Pitts-  
 burgh Stake - 25 JKB, Pocastello East  
 Stake - 368 Sec. 1 ELWC, Portland  
 Stake 10th Ward - Ballroom 6, Sec. 1



# Members who shop Sunday have guilt feelings says study

By BRENT KING  
Universe Staff Writer

...pulling an ox out of the...  
...cause guilt feelings?  
...according to a study conducted...  
...Phillip Kunz and Franklyn...  
...ord, BYU sociologists,  
...ers of the LDS Church  
...science dissonance (guilt...  
...s) as a result of shopping on...  
...y.  
...study came as a result of a...  
...among church leaders to...  
...t shopping on Sunday. The...  
...m was further enhanced by...  
...ening of a large retail chain...  
...whose policy was to remain...  
...on Sunday, said Dunford.  
...questionnaire was prepared to...  
...ish the personal feelings of...  
...Mormons who shop on...  
...y. This was done by getting...  
...cts to respond to 12...  
...ents representing a variety...  
...ations which might require...  
...y shopping, said Dr. Kunz.  
...e findings of the...  
...onnaire concluded 98 per...  
...f the respondents felt it was...  
...ght to buy medicine on...  
...ay if someone was sick.  
...r-two per cent would buy...  
...travel to stake conference if...  
...nk of gas were not enough to...  
...em there and back.  
...survey also concluded 46

per cent would buy bread on Sunday if there were no bread for the sacrament.

Only eight per cent would not buy a loved-one a new pair of shoes even though a local chain store was having a sale Sunday only. Eight per cent also responded they would not go to a show on Sunday even though they were asked by someone they really liked.

Store owners commented on Sunday business. "If we're closed on Sunday, that's just lost business and we can prove it from our books in every department," said one large retail store owner.

"Even though the store hours are shorter on Sunday, it is the fourth busiest day of the week," a store manager said.

"Our store does more business right after Priesthood meeting and Sunday School than at any other time during the day," said one clerk.

"There were some people we gave the questionnaire to that felt we shouldn't even talk about shopping on Sunday as it would somehow harm the church," said Kunz.

## Lunar guest on display, ELWC



Universe photo by Bruce MacKay

It costs billions and isn't worth much. Actually the lunar rock on display in the Wilkinson Center art gallery through Wednesday is priceless. It is being exhibited along with a collection of photographs from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. According to Budd Clegg, director of the Art Gallery, the rock was the first examined from the moon.

## Conference weekend missionary reunions

Alma - Florida: West Campus In-  
of Religion 274 University Ave.,  
April 5, 8 p.m. Hartman Rector  
Alma - Alberta: Saskatchewan  
Union Stake Center, 1600 N.,  
East, Provo, April 7, 3 p.m.  
es and food planned; \$1 per  
or \$1.50 per couple.  
Alma - South: Badger and Clark  
at East Millcreek 5 Ward, 3510 S.,  
East, SLC, April 6, 7:30 p.m.  
Alma - Central: Brewerton and  
groups, Held in 396 ELWC, with  
and refreshments, April 6, 8  
onation requested.  
Alma - Spanish: Brown, Brooks,  
ews groups, Stevens-Henager  
of Business (in back, down-  
380 S., 700 East, SLC, April 6,  
p.m.  
Alma - Peru: Jesspersen and Litster  
Skyroom ELWC, with all Per-  
invited, April 7, 9:30 p.m.  
Alma - North: Skyroom, ELWC,  
1 per person requested, April 6,  
p.m.  
Alma - South: Bryan LDS Ward,  
3, 11 East, SLC, April 6, 7:30  
for rides, contact Nancy Snow-  
75-4255.  
Alma - Mission: Wood and McKonkie  
Held at 10 W., 7 South, SLC,  
3, 8 p.m. There will be dinner, a  
m and socializing.  
Alma - Southeast: Cottonwood 9 and 11  
Chapel, 6400 S., 1820 East, SLC,  
6, 7 p.m. Cost: 75 cents per  
person.  
Alma - West: East Institute, Universi-  
ty of Utah, SLC, April 6, 7 p.m.  
m and buffet; 75 cents per per-  
son.  
Alma - South: Russon and Hess  
East Institute of Religion, Uni-  
of Utah, SLC, Hemstead Rd.,  
from the Special Events Center,  
6, 7-9 p.m. Socializing and  
m planned.  
Alma - Watkins and Broberg groups.  
1394 ELWC, April 6, 7-9 p.m.  
Alma - Roberts group, Provo 5 and 8  
Chapel, 502 E., 200 North, April  
6, 7-9 p.m. Plans will be made to help the  
nary effort.  
Alma - Robinson group, Three Foun-  
tains House, 50 S., 9 East, SLC,  
6, 7-9 p.m.  
Alma - South and England South  
group, Provo temple: 5:30 p.m.  
Alma - East Stake Center: 8 p.m. Es-  
timate may be left at Stake Center  
attending temple, Bring \$1.  
Alma - Edmunds group, Open  
house, 672 G St., SLC, April 6, 8:30 p.m.  
Alma - East: Grant 5 Ward, 3153 S.,  
SLC, Day 8 - 11:30 p.m.  
5 slides, initiated, and \$1. Pro-  
grammed.  
Alma - North: Allen group, Parley's  
at 2615 Stringham Ave., SLC,  
3, 7 p.m.  
Alma - South: Yale 2 Ward Chapel,  
Ginger Dr., SLC, April 6, 7 p.m.  
dinner and program; informa-  
75-1604.  
Alma - Western: East Sharon Stake  
at 1600 N., 900 East, Provo,  
7, 3-6 p.m. Food: \$1 per person  
150 per couple.  
Alma - All groups: Union Stake Cen-  
ter, 45 E., 7200 South, Midvale, Sepa-  
rate groups at 7:30 p.m.; joint meet at

9 p.m. Stake and ward officers from  
Santiago Stake will be present.  
Columbia-Venezuela: Meet at 1915 N.,  
Canyon Rd., Provo, April 6, 7:30 p.m.  
Colorado-New Mexico: Smith Family  
Living Center 1100, April 6, 7 p.m.  
Refreshments, entertainment; 25 cents  
per person.  
Delaware-Maryland: Provost School,  
529 S., 900 East, Provo, April 6, 8  
p.m. Slide, guest speaker and refresh-  
ments.  
Denmark: Sorenson, Arvinstensen and  
Feltz group, Nineteenth Ward, 225  
W., 5 North, SLC, April 6, 7:30 p.m.  
Food, music and films.  
Eastern Atlantic States: Burton group,  
Burton home, 668-17th Ave., SLC,  
April 6, 7:30-10 p.m.  
East Central States: Chase group, Print  
Shop Restaurant, 165 South West  
Temple, SLC, April 6, 8 p.m. Cost:  
\$3.25 per person.  
East Central States: Jefferson Ward  
Chapel, 1510 Richards St. (40 W.,  
1510 South), SLC, April 6, 6 p.m. Social  
evening plus refreshments.  
East Central States: Elwood Ward, 1565  
Foothill, SLC, April 6, 7:30 p.m. Presi-  
dent and Sister Wilkinson will address  
the group.  
Ecuador: ELWC, rm. 357, April 7, 9  
p.m. Cost: \$2 per person, \$3 per  
couple.  
England Central: Cannon and Johnson  
groups, Bountiful 4 Ward; 102 E.,  
1400 South, Bountiful, Cost: \$1 per  
person. Bring your own meat.  
England East: Belnap and Callister  
groups, Mountainview 3 and 4 Ward  
Chapel, 1889 S., 17 East, SLC, Live  
guest entertainers, April 6, 8 p.m.  
England East: Callister group, Capitol  
Hill Ward, SLC, April 6, 7 p.m.  
Fiji: Cook Islands district, April 6, 8  
p.m. Film and slides, plus refreshment.  
Finland: Nelson group (all invited),  
Provo temple: 3:30 p.m. Dance at 400  
N., 100 West, SLC, April 6, 8 p.m. Activities will  
be provided for dates, April 6.  
Finland: Murray, 1 and 12 Ward  
Chapel, 184 Vine St., Murray, April 6,  
7:30 p.m. Dance, Program, refresh-  
ments, babysitting; 75 cents.  
France: Robinson group, Meet at 606 E.,  
3900 South, SLC, April 6, 7 p.m. Call  
Cecil Ash for details.  
French-Belgium: Edmunds group, Colu-  
mbus Ward, 2450 S., 600 East, SLC,  
April 6, 7 p.m. Pot luck supper; for  
ride call Maloney-375-2503.  
French-Belgium: Brown group, Open  
house, 1635 N., 1550 East, April 6,  
8-10 p.m. Informal.  
French-Polynesian: Le Grand Ward  
Chapel, 1078 S., 1040 East, SLC, April  
6, 6:30 p.m. Tahitian dinner and pro-  
gram.  
French-Swiss: Parkview-Fairmont  
Ward, 2465 S., 800 East, SLC, April 6,  
7 p.m. Dinner R.S.V.P.; Provo:  
375-6047, SLC: 487-2070.  
German Central: Kindt and Beesley  
groups, Grantview Chapel, 293 S.,  
2000 East, SLC, April 5, 7 p.m. Visi-  
tors from Dusseldorf Stake, light re-  
freshments; 20 per couple. Questions:  
Robert Price-375-1573.  
German North: Meyers group, Meet at  
453 S., 1100 East, SLC, Time: 7:30  
p.m.  
German, South: Fetzter group, Fetzter

home, 1901 E., 3780 South, SLC,  
April 6, 8-10 p.m. Enter from 39th  
South.  
German, South: Gunther-Peterson,  
1391 Park Street, Salt Lake, April 6, 8  
p.m. One block South of Liberty Park,  
\$1 donation.  
German West: Cannon and Ellsworth  
groups, Emerson 2 Ward, 1053 E., Em-  
erson Ave., SLC, April 5, 7:30 p.m.  
Light Refreshments; information, call  
Rich Dances-375-7077.  
Great Lakes and Indiana-Michigan:  
Roberts group, Meet at 4300 N., Can-  
yon Rd., Provo, April 6, 8 p.m. Dress:  
Coat and Tie.  
Guam: Kearns North Stake Center,  
5015 S., 4620 West, Kearns, Utah,  
April 6, 7:30 p.m. Information:  
375-6444.  
Guatemala El Salvador: Lion's Park,  
Provo. (Bad weather-Little Theater,  
ELWC) April 6, 6-10 p.m. Informal  
gathering with food and activities.  
Gulf States: All groups, Meet at 11  
Ward, 951 E., 1 South, April 7, 9:15  
p.m.  
Hong Kong: Hardy group, Barn at 823  
S., 1100 West, Provo, April 6, 8 p.m.  
Casual dress. Questions: Elder Bishop,  
375-0585.  
Ireland: Covey group, Cottonwood  
Fourth Ward, 5565 Heighborough  
Lane, SLC, April 6, 7:30 p.m. Dinner,  
films, talent; \$6 per couple, \$3 single.  
Italian: Union 1 and 4 Ward Chapel.

7400 S., 1000 East, Midvale, April 6, 7  
p.m.  
Japan: Robertson, Jensen, Clissold  
groups, Bushman home, 1020 E., 2680  
North, April 6, 7:30 p.m. Japanese  
Dinner, \$3 per person.  
R.S.V.P.-373-4618.  
Japan West: April 6: Basketball 5-7  
p.m., 9360 S., 400 East, Sandy. Speak-  
ers and program: 7 p.m., 9331 S., 400  
East, Sandy Stake Center.  
Japan East: Seagull Monument, Temp-  
le Square, April 8, 12:30 p.m. Informal  
get-together.  
Kentucky: Jefferson Ward Chapel,  
1510 S., 40 West, SLC, April 6, 6 p.m.  
Socializin', Fraternalizin', sing-alongs,  
and games plus refreshments.  
Mexico North Central: Cumorah  
Branch Chapel, Midvale, April 6, 7:30  
p.m. Information: 375-2502.  
Mexico Southeast: BYU, 347 ELWC,  
April 6, 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner, pro-  
gram, slide presentation. Information:  
375-5584.  
Mexico West: BYU, 357 ELWC, April  
6, 7:30 p.m. State of the mission re-  
port, presentation, and good times.  
Minnesota-Manitoba: North 13 Ward, 1  
S., 4 West, April 6, 7:30 p.m. Salt  
Lake.  
Montana-Wyoming: Holladay 5 Ward,  
Lincoln Lane (4115 S. 24 E.) April 6,  
7:30 p.m. Information: Ken Tyms,  
Provo.  
Netherlands: Spevry group, Meet at  
1150 Yale Ave., April 6, 7:30 p.m. Ad-  
mission: \$1.  
Netherlands: Dalebout group, East In-  
stitute Building, 1800 Hemstead Rd.,  
SLC, April 8, 8:30 p.m. Information:  
Brian Harrison, 375-3940.  
New England: Dunn group, North  
Chapel East Institute, SLC, April 5, 8  
p.m.  
New England: Madsen group, Open  
house, 1765 N., 500 East, Provo, April  
6, 7-10 p.m.  
New Zealand North: and South: Rose  
Park North Stake Center, 1155 N., 11  
West, SLC, April 6, 7:30 p.m.  
North Carolina-Virginia: Ferris, Ander-  
son, Pinegar groups, Stratford Ward,  
2605 S., 15 East, SLC, April 6, 7:30  
p.m. Coat and tie, Program and refresh-  
ments: 50 cents each. Information:  
Phil Hartung, 375-7751.  
North Mexican: LDS Chapel, 2935 S.,  
2220 Fisher Lane, April 6, 6:30 p.m.  
Casual dress.  
Northern States: Henderson group,  
Open house, 7515 S., 600 West, Orem,  
April 6, 7-10 p.m. Bring your mission  
snapshots. Information: Norman  
Spencer, 375-7708.  
Northern States: Kimball group, Rich-  
ards Ward Cha-Virginia, 855 Garfield Ave.,  
SLC, April 6, 7:30 p.m. Please bring  
(to serve 6-8), if your last name begins  
with A-G - casserole or main dish,  
H-M - salad, N-R - dessert, S-Z - rolls  
and butter.  
Norway: Jacobsen and Johnson  
groups, Colonial Hills Chapel, 1455 S.,  
1700 East, SLC, April 6, 7:30 p.m.  
Norway: Peterson and Gunderson  
groups, Butler Stake Center, 3001 E.,  
7600 South, SLC, April 6, 7:30 p.m.  
Oregon: Mountain View Chapel, 1400  
S., 1900 East, SLC, April 6, 7:30 p.m.  
Information: Doug or Craig, 375-4799.  
Ontario-Quebec: Valley View 5 Ward,

2125 Evergreen Ave., SLC, April 6,  
7:30.  
Pacific Northwest-Washington: Meet at  
20 Ward Chapel, 2nd Ave. and "G" St.,  
SLC, April 6, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker  
Ivan J. Barrett, and special program; 50  
cents per person.  
Philippines: Meet at 160 S. University  
Ave., SLC, April 6, 7:30 p.m. Program  
and refreshments.  
Scottish: All groups, Olympus Stake  
Center, 2675 E., 4430 South, SLC,  
April 6, 7:30 p.m. Brief program; \$1  
per person.  
Southwest Indian: Chapel, 1851 E.,  
Sunnyside Ave., SLC, April 6, 7:30  
p.m. Use west entrance. Casual Dress,  
Navajo Tacos will be served.  
Spain: Joseph Smith Banquet Hall,  
BYU April 6, 7 p.m.  
Spanish-American, West: Royle, Rom-  
ney, Burbridge, Perry groups, Meet at  
320 N., 200 East, American Fork, April  
6, 8 p.m. Spanish dinner at 7 p.m.;  
\$1.25 per plate.  
Sweden: Spencer and Johnson groups,  
Orem City Center, 56 N. State St.,  
April 6, 7:30 p.m.  
Swiss: Christensen and Cannon groups,  
Windsor State Center, 4400 S., 1500  
East, SLC, April 6, 8 p.m. Bring five  
best slides and 50 cents.  
Taiwan: Hardy group, Meet at 823 S.,  
1100 West, Provo, April 6, 8 p.m.  
Casual dress; 75 cents per person. In-  
formation: Brent, 373-1031.  
Texas North: Wasatch Elementary  
School, Provo, April 6, 7:30-9:30.  
Texas South: Cannon Center-Helam  
Halls, April 6, 7:10 p.m. Program,  
T.S.M. awards, slides, light buffet, and  
reminiscence; \$1 donation.  
Venezuela: All groups, Home of Dou-  
glas Lloyd, 1660 N. Oak Lane, Provo,  
April 7, 5 p.m. social and organiza-  
tional meeting.  
West Central States: Jenkins, Wright  
groups, Holladay 5 Ward, Lincoln Lane  
(4115 S. 24th E.), SLC, April 6, 7:30  
p.m.

### COURTESY CALL

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** -  
Richard Cory answered the phone  
and found himself on a direct line  
back to jail.  
Cory, 28, who escaped from a  
prison work furlough program in  
San Jose, Calif., was in the  
crowded passenger terminal at San  
Francisco International Airport  
when he heard himself being  
paged by the airport telephone  
operator.  
Making his way to a white  
courtesy telephone as requested,  
Cory was greeted by two airport  
policemen, who had placed the  
call after the FBI tipped them to  
Cory's whereabouts.

## Priesthood session

**NEWS BUREAU** - General  
Conference Priesthood Meeting  
of the Church will be shown on  
a live, closed-circuit telecast in  
the Marriott Center Saturday  
from 7 to 9 p.m.  
The proceedings in the Salt  
Lake Tabernacle will not be  
carried on regular commercial  
television stations.  
Doors of the Marriott Center  
will be opened at 6 p.m. and all  
priesthood members of the  
Church in Utah Valley are  
invited to attend, according to  
J. Duane Dudley, president of  
the BYU First Stake. The 10  
campus stakes are hosts to all  
other stakes in Utah Valley for  
the showing.  
A huge screen will be  
suspended over the basketball  
floor and the proceedings will  
be viewed from both sides.



# Classified ads get the job done

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ads must be pre-paid prior to publication.
- We have a 3 line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - rm. 538 ELWC  
Ext. 2957

Open 8 - 4:30, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 4:30 the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1978  
Corp. deadline is 4:30 p.m. 2 days before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	\$1.50
3 days, 3 lines	\$2.10
6 days, 3 lines	\$3.40
10 days, 3 lines	\$8.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

## 1. Special Notices

POTRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite 412, San Francisco, California 94104. 4-12

FOR Wedding gifts, for wedding cakes, for awards. PROVO TEMPLES in ceramic or porcelain. At gift shops, caterers, cake bakers. For information call 374-8006. 4-11

SKI poster shot in Utah - Now available! Giant 24x36, b&w poster. Will be delivered for \$1.00. Call Bert at 375-4339. 4-30

MOVING to LA? Rent our 4-bdrm home in Reseda while we attend last block summer school. \$150/Mon. Call Sharon 375-1292. 4-6

SAVE Money on your food bill. Bernard Freeze dried foods. Free demonstration by appt. (Not a food plan). 374-6215. 4-6

Minnesota - Manitoba Mission Reunion: Fri. April 6th, 10th 13th Ward, 1st St. & 4th East. Salt Lake City, 7:30 p.m. 4-4

MEXICAN Mission Reunion, McClellan - Coll. St. Francis Sch. 8:00 p.m., Fri. April 6, 7th Comm. 4-5

OHIO - West Virginia Mission Reunion, Friday, April 6th, 7:30. Butler Ward 2700 E. 7000 S. S.L.C. 4-6

TONGAN Missy Reunion Fri. Apr. 6th 7:30 p.m. 39th Ave. and 1st St. S.L.C. Manatvi'ova na'omou Tomui. 4-6

JOIN the banjo crowd! Lessons and banjos at Harger Music 373-4583. 158 So. 1st West. 4-9

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Small brown purse ("Pepe") in lot 25 (betw. mat. bldg. & SFLC). To claim: 375-0297. 4-4

LOST: One pet earthworm, answers to the name of Alvin. Approx. 6" long and 1/4" dia. Reward \$375-5876. 4-4

LOST: set of car & safe keys on brown leather "paddle" between SFLC & ELWC. Please call Able x-8628. 4-5

4. Personals

TIRED of high food costs? Raise your own food this summer. 1/4 acre for \$100.00. Ready for planting. We will water via sprinkling. Call 465-3277. Payson. 4-12

NEEDED: Wonderful mother for my 2 "Kids" (Snoopy & puppy) & Mitta kitten. Both 6 mo. old. Call BU x-2957. Virginia. 4-9

STRETCH Your food dollars. T.V.P. (textured vegetable protein), and Bernard Freeze dried foods. For storage or use everyday. Free products for individuals or groups desiring to host a "tasting party" anywhere in area. Call 225-5413. 4-13

WARD Food Rep. and others: Save dollars on case goods and/or wheat grinders 225-5267. 4-6

12 EXPOSURE Kodacolor film developed \$2.50. Mail film to Rainbow Film, P.O. Box 116, Provo. 4-6

HAPPY Birthday Raggedy Andy!! Love, Raggedy Ann

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

I made my wedding dress & can make yours. Formals & school clothes. Low rates - fast service. Professional sewing for students. Call 375-6443. 4-12

## 21. Florists

Spring Flowers  
by  
**PETAL PUSHERS**

CONTEMPORARY FLORAL DESIGN  
42 East 300 North 375-5347

## 23. Insurance, Investment

LET US PAY  
FOR YOUR BABY

- \* I have the best MATERNITY INSURANCE in Utah County.
- \* Several plans can be tailored to your needs, \$200-\$500 Benefit.
- \* Buy at least one month before pregnancy or marriage.
- \* Money paid to you.
- \* CALL ME FIRST FOR BEST PLAN AND BEST PRICE.

**STEVE COON**  
375-1058  
De Loyal Bills Agency 4-4

## MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

1. Coverage from \$200 to \$500
2. All money paid directly to you
3. Choice of many programs
4. Baby Covered from Birth.
5. No Waiting Period.

CALL YOUR FULL-TIME  
MATERNITY SPECIALIST

**GARY D. FORD**  
373-8689  
Bill Agency 4-18

## GETTING MARRIED OR PLANNING ON HAVING A BABY

1. \$500 benefit with no waiting period.
2. Baby covered from birth.
3. Choice of 8 programs.
4. For best price, call 1 month before marriage or before pregnancy.

**DAVID R. BARLOW**  
225-7183  
Barlow Agency 4-27

CARS, SRV-22, Homes, furn., student life, SAVE \$\$\$ Central Utah Insurance, 44 So. 200 East. Call 375-1155. 4-12

SPECIAL Student Plans - Tailored to your needs in Maternity - Health and Life New York Life. Call Wolfgang Zappe 225-1630. 4-12

MATERNITY Insurance. Immediate coverage. Superior Benefits. Fred Anderson, New York Life. 373-5928 or 225-7202. 4-12

PREPARE for tomorrow today! Let Bill show you the way. Maternity, Life, Health. Contact Bill Conover, Insurance specialist. 375-2955. 4-12

24. Jewelry

DIAMONDS. Wholesale. Students only. ID req'd. 3/8 Ct. Perf. \$159. 5/8 Ct. vsa \$249. For appt. Call Collect 467-7838 S.L.C. 4-4

DIAMONDS. Wholesale prices. Demonstration given in home. For appt. Call 375-7147. 4-12

ENGAGEMENT & Wedding ring perfect 39 pt. Diamond with 5 small ones set in white gold, the pair \$425. Paul 373-9998. 4-11

27. Photography, Supplies

GIANT Photo Posters from any snapshot, neg., or slide - color or black and white - Interior Graphics, 444 So. 6th East, Salt Lake City 84102 521-9466. 4-23

28. Printing, Supplies

WEDDING Invitations 25-30% off during March and April. Shown in your home. 375-9004. 4-12

PEANUTS

DO YOU REALIZE THAT WE HAVE THE LOSINGEST TEAM IN THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL?

I REFUSE TO ACCEPT THAT!

UNFORTUNATELY, YOUR REFUSAL DOES NOT ALTER THE FACT

I REFUSE TO ACCEPT THAT ALSO!

UNFORTUNATELY, YOUR REFUSAL ALSO TO ACCEPT THE FACT THAT YOUR REFUSAL DOES NOT ALTER THE FACT OF OUR BEING THE LOSINGEST

I'LL ACCEPT THAT!

## 28. Printing, Supplies

ELEGANT Photo-Wedding and Graduation Announcements, newest contemporary and traditional designs, hot-colors, parchments, three-folds, raised-printing, color design by your own, guaranteed lowest prices, see in your home or mine. 373-9961. 4-12

## 32. Typing

EXPERT Typist: Theses, term papers, scientific reports, term papers, resumes, executive. 375-8529. 4-12

EXPERIENCED Secretary, electric typewriter, report, term papers, resumes, 40c per page. 225-7561. 4-13

Typing done fast and accurately, experienced secretary, overnight service. 375-2610. 4-12

FAST and efficient typing, electrically, campus pick-up, contact Pat, 225-4379. 4-12

EXPERIENCED typist. Reports, term papers, resumes, etc., Reasonable rates. Call Maxine 375-1253. 4-11

Typing: Fast, accurate, efficient. Call Lynda 225-2958 or Judy, 225-0992. 4-12

Typing by BYU Grad., former exec. sec., 9 yrs typing experience, fast. Carolyn 225-0153. 4-6

OVERNIGHT typing, all kinds, electric, handwriting okay. Get an 'A' on your paper. Ann 225-7640. 4-13

TWO experienced typists will type theses - dissertations - term papers. Lois 375-9204, Sherrie 374-9393. 4-12

GUARANTEED Excellence! Call 98393 for Speedy Professional work on any technical typing. 374-1438. 4-12

## 33. Watch Repairing

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Losee Jewelers 19 North University. 373-1379. 4-11

## 40. Employment

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE  
Wanted: Married Couples to work at Southeastern Idaho Resort  
Salary: \$800 - \$1,000 per month.  
Top position available for mechanic.  
Write: FUNTASIA  
53 West 2nd North  
Preston, Idaho 83263. 4-12

PROMISED LANDS Publications wants good LDS salespeople (RM's, students, housewives, etc.) to represent them and sell an excellent teaching aid. Part or full time. Call 373-5458. 4-5

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT  
Natl Corp will hire 10 BYU male students for Summer Employment. Work in El Paso, Texas; Albuquerque or locally. No limit on what you can make. Send name, age, address and phone # to:  
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT  
P.O. Box 955 - Provo, UT 84601  
You will be contacted for a personal interview. 4-12

SALESMEN needed in every U.S. town & city. Earn good money parttime over summer. Must be sharp & smart. Call 375-0122. 4-6

NEEDED Summer Help: Cooks, waiters, and Hostesses. If available this summer call 373-0838. 4-11

PERMANENT Part time custodial. \$1.70 to \$2.00 hr. Experience req. 4-12  
work 374-2615. 4-6

## 44. Entertainment

JUG BAND available for closing songs, parties, funerals, incl. cheap meals. Call 375-6124. 4-9

## 45. Recreation

RIVER (float) Trips. April to Sept., BYU groups as low as \$65, 3 days (Yampa, Green, Colo.) 373-0979. 4-12

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FENDER P.A. 100 watts RM's \$299 (\$11 per mo.) 374-5035. 4-12

YOUR kind of Guitar? Kasuga KF 440 Jumbo size, endorsed by C. F. Martin Co. only \$55/mo. 374-5035. 4-12

ACOUSTICS 136 Bass amp. 110 RMS. \$499 (muscle at small price. Only \$499 of \$1850 per mo.) 374-5035. 4-12

MARTIN 0018, D-18, & D-21 Guitars from \$14-21 per month 374-5035. 4-12

## 51. Sporting Goods for Sale

NEW SKIS, metal, 198 cm., 2-yr. Gar. \$95 (worth \$140). New poles \$8.00. All NEVER Used. Call 374-6343. 4-4

FOUR SALE: Girls ski boots, worn once. Size 6. Call Jane 375-2879. 4-12

SKIS - Head standards 210 with poles & bindings, step-ins. 375-7863. 50 or best offer. 4-11

## 52. Miscellaneous

PORT-A-CRIBS \$19.95. Includes mattress. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo. 374-8273. 4-12

CHEST of Drawers - 5-drawer, unfinished - Reg. \$29.95 Now \$19.95. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo. 374-8273. 4-12

STEREO Close-Out. Save up to \$200. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo. 374-8273. 4-12

TERRARIUM Bottles for sale, very rare 15 gal. size. Call 375-5651, after 6:00 p.m. 4-11

COKE Machine, 10c operation, excellent cooling system, great for student housing. \$50, call Tom 374-8300. 4-4

MUST SELL 1973 Morse Sewing Machine. Never been used. Does everything. 375-8080 after 5 p.m. 4-11

MUST SELL Spa contract, \$125.00, Zenith TV, good, B&W \$75.00, mattress Asura 5-speed, \$40.00, bathtubs \$20 each, twin coil. Call Kathy or Sharon 373-2273. 4-11

## 53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted, paying cash. Silver dollars, gold coins, Foreign, etc. Chuck 225-5887. 4-13

## 55. Sleeping Rooms

TWO Men: Frig., Tsh., oven, Carpets, Linen, Furn. And wicky. Priv. bath. No Dep. Avail. now. 374-8209. 4-4

## 58. Apartments for Rent

BOY'S and GIRLS  
Pool Lots of Storage Central Air  
22 New 2 Bedroom Apartments  
For 4 Students Each  
Will be Ready for FALL  
All Utilities Furnished  
Why be crowded when you can enjoy campus life so close to Campus? See a sample apartment and make your reservations for FALL at:  
ARMSTRONG MANOR Apt. #2  
373-4092  
1799 No. State, Provo 4-12

GIRLS  
SPRING - SUMMER - FALL  
New pool - Exciting Branch  
Great Managers - Lawn Parties  
2 Bkts to Campus (why go farther?)  
Close to Pizza, Movie & Shopping areas.  
Make Your Reservations today!  
METLER MANOR,  
830 N. 100 W. #4 4-12

ROMAN GARDENS  
Co-Ed  
\* Heated Pool  
\* Air Conditioning  
\* Bar-b-q Area  
\* Complete bathroom  
\* Choice of 4, 5, or 6 to an apt.  
= Provo's Best Value in student housing.  
1060 East 450 North  
373-4564 4-12

GIRLS:  
LIVE don't Exist...  
Spring Summer Fall  
Heated Pool - Sun Deck  
Utilities PAID  
Couples: Spring & Summer  
185 East 300 North  
374-5533 375-0545 4-6

FANTASIA  
375-9928. 3 bdrm.; air cond.; util. paid; for ev. \$100. incl. shopping center and laundry. Spring-Summer: Girls \$30; Couples \$75-\$80. Fall: \$75-\$80. 4-12

GIRLS - Spring and Summer Vacancies. Four girls apartment. One block from campus. Utilities paid. Air conditioned, washer, dryer, extra storage. Also renting for fall. 150 East 700 North, #5. 374-8647, 374-1771. 4-12

SUBLET Apt. in Wymount Terr., Provo, 2 bdrm., \$84.50 mo., furn., avail. 4-17 to 4-26 mo. of April free. Call 373-1877. 4-12

NOW RENTING for Summer and Fall - Boys, Girls, Couples - New Apts./w/ furn. Call 373-0742. 4-12

GIRLS - Summer & Fall vacancies in beautiful home. Low rates, lots of extras. See Mrs. Toronto. 830 N. 100 W. 4-4

GIRLS, summer, new, 3 bedrooms, 2 blocks from campus, \$35 a mo. 1st session, \$25 a mo. 2nd laundry. Assured a place for fall if you stay for summer. 566 N 400 E. 374-2043. 4-12

COUPLES 1 bdrm furnished bsmt. apt. All ut. paid. Available May 1 through summer & fall, \$90/mo. Call 375-0212 after 5 p.m. 4-10

COUPLES - from May 1 - large furn. bdrm. apt. w/ storage. 1 block from campus. \$110/month + elect. 267 E. 700 N. #3. Ph. 375-0098 4-12

NOW Taking Fall contracts. \$50 deposit. \$40 a month rent. 5 girls per apt. Phone 375-6947- 468 N. 1100 East, Provo. 4-6

COUPLES 1 bdrm furnished bsmt. apt. All ut. paid. Available May 1 through summer & fall, \$90/mo. Call 375-0212 after 5 p.m. 4-10

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NOW Taking Fall contracts. \$50 deposit. \$40 a month rent. 5 girls per apt. Phone 375-6947- 468 N. 1100 East, Provo. 4-6

## 58. Apartments for Rent

MEN - Reserve now for fall: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$42-\$44. 2 bedroom \$38. utilities pd. Close to campus. 9274 - 375-4357 or see Mgr. #E-400th. 4-10

COUPLES two bedroom furn. apt. block from campus, 150 East North, No. 5, 374-8647 - 374-Spring & Summer only. 4-10

COUPLE or girls, new 1 bdrm apt. pets, stove, frig, air cond., 2 bks. \$115 mo. 373-5214. 4-10

SUBLEASE Modern 2-bedroom Apart. May-Aug, carpet, air-cond. laundry. \$95. 375-6957. 4-10

MARRIED - Vacancies for Spring, Summer, Fall. 1 bdrm, carpeted, furnished, laundry facilities, central air. 45 So. 900 E. 375-1520. 4-10

SINGLE'S - Vacancies for Spring, Summer, Fall. Air cond., 2 bdrms, laundry facilities, util. pd. So. 900 E. 375-1520. 4-10

NO INCREASE in Fall Rent! Rent year (\$345). Reserve now. SU for Spring \$35; Summer \$25 - \$26.50 for couples. Reserve now. 366 E. 6 N. 374-5920. Robert Lee (boys) 876 E. 9 N. 375-0000. 4-10

COUPLE or 2 girls for Spring & Summer, 2 bks from campus, furn., 375-3419 after 7 for Hal. 4-10

HOUSE for Summer - 400 N. 800 East. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, washer, stoves 2 bdrms. Nice yard. 375-2755. 4-10

WANTED 2 roommates (upperclass grad.). Utilities included. Reasonably nice apt. \$35. Call 375-6410. p.m. Avail. Spr - Sum, Opt. 4-10

MEN - Spring and Summer, 2 bdrms, 2 bks, 2 bath \$25. 9274 - 375-4357 or see manager. E. 400 N. 2nd. 4-10

\$20 MONTH for girls April 1 to 1. In air cooled home. 341 N. 1000 W. 375-0000. 4-10

KEIM APT. Now renting for summer & fall. 41 E 400 N. Summer \$23-2655. Single Girls. 4-10

MEN - 2 bedroom, 4-man apts. utilities incl. Reserve now. 2 bedroom, for Spring - Summer, also now and fall. 2655, 255 E. 400 N. #2. 4-10

COUPLES & single girls apts. \$22.50 per mo. 535 N. 400 E. 375-2703 for Spring and Summer. 4-10

BOYS: \$35 up - Fall, \$26 up & Summer. Air cond. RESERVE! Couples: Summer rates \$80 & ACADEMY ARMS. 468 N. 100 E. 0920. 4-10

SUBLET Apt. furn., 1 bdrm, Apt. Aug. 21, nice. \$50 mo. 374-8574. 4-10

COUPLES 2/ single; clean, cozy, w/ carpet, yard, separate entry. \$50. Call 375-9472 or 374-5316. 4-10

COUPLES Apt. to sublet May - 28th. Really close to BYU. \$55. 375-1460 after 6 p.m. 4-10

COUPLES to sublet May - 28th. Campus. 375-1472. 4-10

COUPLES Apt. for Spring-Summer. To campus. \$80/mo. Call 375-773 E. 820 N. #1. 4-10

SPACE for girl at Cedarcrest. N. apt. Great roomie, beautiful. Call Jan 374-9375. 4-10

COUPLES, Boys, Girls: Spring and mer, two bedroom, two blocks furnished. 375-1571. Cool. 75- 4-10



classified ads get the job done

Cycles, Motorcycles

AMAHA 305 YM-1. Excellent for school transportation. \$350 or best offer. - Lan 375-1562. 4-6

cheap transportation? Girls 10-12. Astra, only used 2 mo. Call 373-5272. 4-5

US 10-speed bike, center pole seats, never been ridden. Orig. \$95 for \$60. 375-6051. 4-12

Moto-Sport '371 model, dirt bike, good condition. 375-2885. 4-12

seeds \$85.00 & up Campania Azuki Beans. Bookbags \$1.00 Campus Cycle 9 No. Canyon Rd. 375-6588. 4-12

Trailers, Trailer Space

MOBILE home - washer, dryer, central cooler, furniture. 350 W. S. #56, Provo. 373-6970. 4-11

CHAMPION, 12 x 60' 3 bdrm, d. cond. Air cond., washer & dr. \$4,350. 375-5191. 4-11

MOUNT Trailer 10x50', 10 yrs., new wood #95. 373-1215 or 373-11. Furn., \$3,750. w/o. \$3,000. 4-12

MOBILE Home 12x56, carpeted, bedrooms, furn., cooler, \$5450. -6111. Lets Talk. 4-11

1st Spring or Fall-12x65 2 bdrm mobile home for sale \$3500, air d. carpet, furn., 1 1/2 baths, like new. 374-8991. 4-12

12x55 Mobile Home. See to relocate. Furn., 2 bdrm, shed, air d. 373-0882 after 5. 4-4

Trade, Rent: 12x58' Mobile Home. Air condition, wash-dry. Call 375-7171 or 375-5172 after 5. 4-10

2 bedroom Mobile Home, excel. d. have to see to believe, new heater, dryer. Avail. May 15, \$2000. 373-1387. 4-12

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Teacher training to start this autumn in rural Utah

By KALEVI SARKALAHITI Universe Staff Writer

A professional training experience will begin in September which will provide students with an opportunity to train in rural Roosevelt, Duchesne and Vernal schools.

"This is probably the only teacher training program of this kind in the United States," said Dr. Ivan D. Muse, the project director.

Students selected for the program will have an opportunity to live in a rural community and work with rural students including Indians and other minorities that may live in the area, he said.

According to Dr. Muse, "The focus of this training program will be to improve teacher attitude towards working with rural students, living in a rural community, working with minorities, the handicapped and the potential drop-out students."

Specific learning materials will also be developed to improve teacher skills in the areas of communication and interpersonal relationships, career and outdoor education and management of the rural environment.

A teacher center will be established at a school site in Roosevelt, Utah. The center itself will be a specially designed trailer housing classroom, office, a video-tape room and a instructional material center.

It will also serve as a focal point for students who will be placed in schools within a 40-mile radius, he explained.

"Students will be assigned to the center for a semester," Dr. Muse said. "Activities include completion of performance-based objectives, seminars and approximately one full semester in the classroom."

Professionally trained persons will be employed to be responsible for the students' work in the training manual and supervision of students in their subject areas.

The semester will begin in the classroom as a teacher aid and later teacher assistant with the final eight weeks being devoted to solo teaching, Dr. Muse said. A meeting for the students interested in the program or who want to participate in it starting next fall will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in 117 McKay Bldg.

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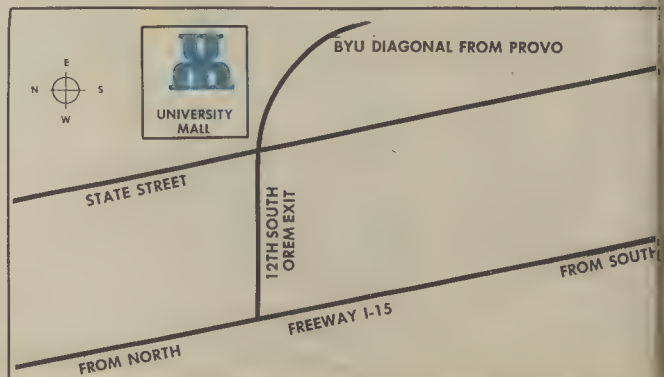


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Spring  
is  
sprung

# Daily Universe



Photo by Nelson Wadsworth





Coeds Kathe Owen, Renee Bailey and Kathy McKell examine fashionable clothes geared for spring wear.

Photo by Bill Owen

## Oldies gain popularity

# Fifties fashion nostalgia revived

By WENDY DUTCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Spring has sprung in the fashion world. The look is that of the fifties.

As far as men are concerned, unconstructed clothing is the latest type, according to an employee of ZCMI.

"By this I mean jackets without linings or shoulder pads; they just follow the natural lines of the body," he said.

Denim is the most popular fabric for men, and the hottest item in the young men's

department at ZCMI is the unconstructed denim suit.

"We just can't keep enough of them in the store," a clerk added.

Yellow is the big color for men this spring. It can be seen in shirts, the newest sweater vests, and corduroy slacks. White will also be prominent in everything from white suits to white patent shoes.

The butterfly bow tie is being seen more in plaids, solids, and bright patterns.

Pants may be straight legged or flare legged, but all of them have a two and one half to three inch cuff. They appear in stripes checks, plaids, and solids made

from seersucker, corduroy, double knits, a polyester and rayon combination which looks like polished cotton, and other fabrics.

Baggies are going to be very popular. The hottest style in baggies has the high-rise waist band, accented by one or two of the skinniest belts. The tailoring is simple, leaving the interest to the fabric patterns; single, double, or triple pleats extending from the waist; and the extra wide cuffs.

Baggies and all pants will be longer, because of the higher-heeled shoes, which will be accented by argyle socks.

As far as shoes are concerned—platforms and two-inch heels are being shown for men. Many shoe personnel think most men will be wearing the one and a half inch heel, because the higher heels "just aren't that comfortable."

Two tones with capped toes clogs, suede and patent combinations, along with white shoes are the latest look for men.

PASTELS in blues, yellows, apple-green, and dusky pinks are the colors for women this spring.

The layered look is still chic. All the tops are short; some are adorned with bunches of cherries, strawberries, or floppy flowers for those who like the mod look.

Wrap around tops and halter tops, as well as body shirts and body blouses, will be the big thing this spring.

The latest look in pantsuits is the baggie pant and a waisted jacket with a short flair skirt and a bow that ties in the back.

Dresses can be long or short, but they must be feminine. Many of the long dresses are Renaissance-looking with ruffles, bows, laces adorning sleeves and up the front, lower necklines, and detachable aprons.

WHITE collars and small appliques are being shown.

Plazzo pants may have been vogue for winter, but baggies in seersucker plaids, madras, checks, bold prints and denims are the big things for spring.

The look is coordinated but natural, and the fabrics being used are muslin, cottons, and soft jerseys. Plaids, checks, prints,

geometrics, and contrasting patterns are being combined together for the latest effect.

AS FAR as shoes are concerned for the women, bright colored sandals in everything from wedgy soles to high wooden heels are

popular. The spectator look with the high chunky heel in various combinations such as pink and baby blue is being seen a lot. The cork and crepe soles, as well as the ever-popular clogs, are also going to be big.



Photo by Bill Owen

Chuck Foutz sports a sweater-jacket layered look



Photo by Bill Owen

Diane Table prepares for spring with a pastel jumpsuit.



# Anglers find Provo ideal fishing

By BEN SCHAUB  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo is situated in one of the best ideal fishing areas in the state of Utah, according to LeVare, regional supervisor of the Wildlife Resource Department of the State.

"We're right in the middle of the best fishing," he explained. "Utah Lake is good for white fish, bluegill, pike, and catfish and Provo is famous for its large brown trout."

"Strawberry Reservoir, only an hour's drive from Provo, is the best fishing spot we have in the state," said Ware.

Other excellent fishing spots close to Provo include: Deer Creek Reservoir, 20 minutes away; Hobbie Creek in the Gringville Canyon, 20 minutes away; and Schofield, one hour away.

There are a number of good fishing lakes available for those who like to carry back-packs and hike up into the Uinta Mountains. "Fishing gets me out in the country where I like to be," says Joseph Scholes, a BYU graduate student. "It's also exciting and challenging to see if you can out-smart the fish."

"It's certainly not for the fish,"



Photo by Bill Hess

## Fishers try their luck at Provo River.

asserted Ross Davidson, a junior at BYU. "I go fishing to get away from the campus; (someplace) where I can relax."

Special Courses is offering a class in Bait Fishing instruction, Wednesday nights starting May 16 and ending June 20. There will also be a fly-fishing school offered later in the summer, according to a Special Courses Spokesman. "These classes are for the students

enjoyment and learning, and you won't flunk if you don't catch anything," he added.

Many of the local sporting goods stores sponsor fishing contests. Last year Innes Sporting Goods gave a trophy for a 5 1/2 pound, 23 inch Brown Trout caught in the Provo River, according to Bob Innes, store manager.

This year, trout season will run from June 2, through Nov. 30.

# Kite flying evolves from science to play toy

By CHARLES RENBERG  
Universe Staff Writer

A Japanese bandit once suspended himself from a large kite in an effort to steal some gold ornaments from a tower. Korean generals used to suspend their troops from kites to inspire their troops at night.

And in 1887 Douglas Archibald strapped cameras onto kites to photograph action in the Sino-American War.

From such dramatic uses, the kite has evolved to a toy primarily for children's recreation. But it is a toy rich in lore and fantasy.

Kites have been used since earliest times. In Eastern Asia, China, Japan, Korea and Malaya, people took pride in their bright, colorful kites often fashioned into the shapes of fish and dragons.

The ninth day of the ninth month is known as Kites Day in China. Thousands of kites are flown that day and legends tell that the tradition of flying these kites began hundreds of years ago.

performed his now classic experiment with lightening using a kite and key.

With the advent of the box kite in 1893, weather bureaus utilized kites to predict pressure, humidity and temperature. Bureaus, however, were at the mercy of nature when storms and high winds prevented measuring sky phenomena.

When Marconi sent a radio signal across the Atlantic Ocean in 1901, the antenna at the receiving station in Newfoundland was elevated by a kite.

During World War II, kite trains were used for radar reflectors, and target kites, measuring 5'x5' found use for ground to air

gunnery practice. These kites could be controlled so they moved like enemy airplanes.

Kites were placed with life rafts as a guide to searchers also during the war.

Even the suspension bridge across Niagra Falls has its beginnings with a kite. A kite train was formed from thick rope. Once the line was carried across, heavier line was attached and drawn across the chasm.

Three basic frames form the shape for most kites. The hexagonal kite uses three sticks and the Malay kite looks like a modified diamond. There is also the box kite.



Photo by Bill Owen

Virginia Larsen and Kathy McKell show off their new spring outfits.

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# May Day celebrations heralded world-wide

By LONA VON LAURITZEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Except for the United States, spring is as celebrated a season as winter with her Christmas and New Year's festivities.

The first of May or May Day is celebrated as a spring festival in many countries throughout the world. It marks the revival of life in the early spring following the long winter months of snow and death for flowers, grass and shrubs.

**THE MONTH** of May received her name from the ancient Titan goddess, Maia, daughter of Atlas and mother of Mercury, goddess of spring, with colorful and beautiful pageants.

Other people believe that the early May day celebrations began with the Druids. Druids were members of the priesthood in ancient Gaul, Britain and Ireland. It is thought that they studied the natural sciences and prophesied through priestly sacrifices. They acted as judges and teachers. They later appeared as magicians and wizards in Christian legends.

**BUT IN** America, the Puritan fathers frowned on May Day. It has never been celebrated here

with the same magnitude as the British.

However, school children often gather flowers and place them in handmade paper baskets to leave May Day morning on the doors of friends, neighbors, and relatives. Elementary schools occasionally hold festivals with queens, dancing and singing.

But May Day is also recognized for its political importance.

In 1899, a congress of world socialist parties held in Paris voted to support the U.S. labor movement's demands for an eight hour day. May 1, 1890 was set apart to demonstrate for the eight hour day. Afterwards, May 1 became a day for socialist labor demonstrations throughout all Europe.

In Russia, May Day is a national holiday with speeches and military parades.

Roman conquered peoples developed their spring festivals around Floralia. In April they gathered spring flowers to honor their goddess of springtime, Flora.

**MEDIEVAL ENGLISH** villagers used to go "a-maying" at an early hour "to fetch the flowers fresh." They decorated their homes and churches with flowers. Activities included spring carols, exchanging gifts, and choosing a king and



queen of May. Villagers danced around the Maypole holding ribbons streaming from the top. They wove the ribbons back and forth until the pole was covered.

In other European countries, May Day became a time for courting. Italian boys serenaded their sweethearts. Swiss men placed May pine trees under the windows of their special girls. German boys secretly planted May trees in front of their sweetheart's windows. At night, Czechoslovakian men placed Maypoles before the windows of their girls.

## Rare sunshine brings lawnology

By JEFF HOUSE  
Universe Staff Writer

*Saturday is a whale*

*It swallows people*

*for three days*

—Eugene McCarthy

"Two weeks ago it snowed and we all rejoiced because the enemy was temporarily withheld," said Briant Jacobs, an English teacher, referring to the attendance-eating, if rare, Utah sunshine.

Lawnology is the term applied to the springtime phenomenon that brings a rise in temperature and a decrease in classroom attendance. As the winter snows thaw, and the grass regains its color of green, bodes hit the sod all around campus—but not without the notice of the faculty.

"People are missing," said Dallas Burnett of communica-

tions. "I see substantial numbers of students—or rather I don't see substantial numbers of students. It's just kind of a natural thing that happens."

"The greatest attendance period is from Tuesday noon to Wednesday noon," said Jacobs. "By Tuesday, they've (students) recovered from the weekend and they finally get back to school and Wednesday they start thinking about what they're going to do on Friday."

Other teachers confirm the disappearance of the student on days of sunshine, but many times as the result of the fringe benefits of the sun.

"Weddings. I never heard of so many weddings," stated Amy Valentine of the Spanish Department. "Every weekend students are going somewhere for weddings of their own or someone Else's."

Richard Gunn of the Art Department also cited skiing as a side effect of the sun on students. "Generally when there's a skiing

weekend I can tell because there's usually a dent in attendance on Friday."

**WITHOUT** a doubt, there's more to the sun than meets the eye. Besides normally expected activities of sunbathing, strolling, lying on the grass, and sleeping with the sun in the eyes, activities on the BYU campus as a result of the rays also include hiking, bicycling, swimming, driving, and picnicking. One professor even noted students with cries of "surf's up," skateboarding around the campus.

Indeed, if there are professors claiming student inattentance there are those college-mates who admit to the crime.

"When it's sunny, somehow you end up staying up later at night and sleeping in later in the morning and you miss classes," said Wendy Merrill.

"I'd rather be happy than crowded in some classroom," added freshman Cinde Rotz.

Dorm-dwellers in particular, having a scarcity of their own room, take to the pleasure of the sun with an emphasis on sunbathing.

"We go out on the sundeck and sunbathe any day we feel like it," said Chris Evans, a freshman from San Jose. "We need it. We're all white." Chris added that sunshine weather is also an excellent opportunity to go apartment hunting.

But a balance between the importance of education and the need for lackluster leisure time is still on the minds of most hookie players.

"You only miss ones (classes) you can afford to miss," said Wendy. "And you spread it around so you don't miss two classes in a row." Several students mentioned they attempted compromises by requesting teachers to hold classes outside, but for the most part received excuses like "the grass is still wet" or "I might lose a few of you on the way".

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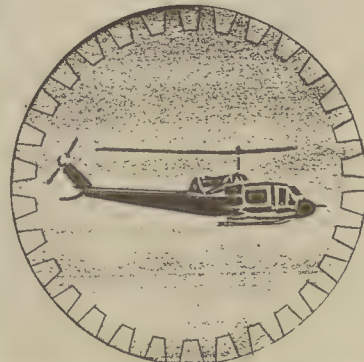
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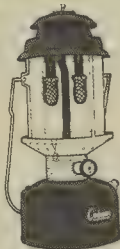
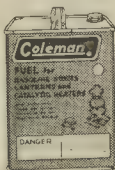
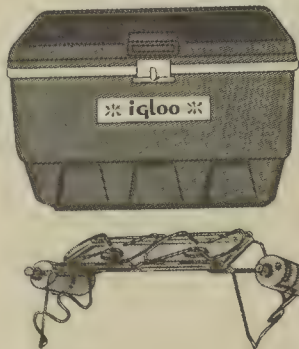
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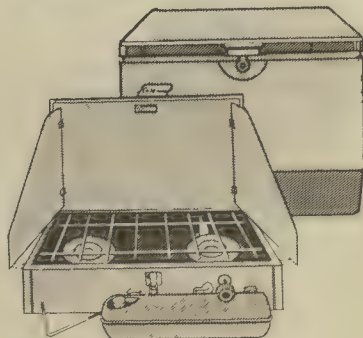
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## Cyclists steering clear

# Springing along on two wheels

By DALE GARDINER  
Universe Staff Writer

One Spring day in 1645, Jean Theson, a Frenchman, thought he would invent the bicycle and take it out riding. He failed.

Theson's bike was made of wood and impossible to balance on. In addition, it didn't have any brakes (nor peddles for that matter) and there was no way to steer it. Consequently Theson gave up.

Another Spring day in 1839, Kirkpatrick Macmillan, from Scotland, invented the first rideable bicycle. He promptly took his bike out on the road and invented the pastime of cycling.

Ever since the days of Macmillan, it's been traditional to go bike riding in the Spring. When the flowers begin to bloom, bike riders begin to appear on the streets.

The reason for all this of course is the weather. Cyclists hibernate during the winter.

"I don't cycle much in the winter because when it storms, the bicycle sprays water and mud all over me," explained Freshman Class President and avid cyclist Kevin Kane. "It's especially bad if you don't have fenders," he added.

Kane owns a lemon-yellow, 10-speed special he uses to ride around town. However, when the weather gets warmer, he plans to ride his bike up the canyon or over to Utah Lake.

So will a lot of others.

Security estimates there are over 3,000 bicycle owners at BYU. In addition, the rental shop expects to rent about 50 bikes each Saturday when warm weather comes.

There are as many reasons for riding bikes as there are bike brand names, but most of the motives involve fun and exercise.

"I like to ride out in the country," said Holly Dearden, a cyclist from Minneapolis. "Being raised in the city, I had never seen a farm animal until I cycled out to a dairy farm in Orem," she said.

When cyclists go touring they daydream. "I think about the romantic problems my roommates are having," said Lois Farnes, a bike rider from Denver, Colorado.

"It's just beautiful to go out bike riding, look at the scenery and think about nature," added Diane Ingersoll, a freshman from Hawaii.

Students also ride bikes for the thrills of speed. "Sometimes I just like to bear down to see how fast I can go," Kane said. "I bet you I've done over 40 m.p.h.," he continued.

According to Kane "the secret of speed is to have the seat up high and the handlebars down low. That way you get more pressure in the pedaling, he explained.

Kane said he admires girls who can ride bikes... not girl's bikes but men's bikes. "I think a girl who can ride a men's bike has style," he stressed.

After observing several bike riders, this reporter thinks all cyclists have style. Some ride their machines crouched low in a do or die racing position.

Others ride along nonchalantly with their heads and thoughts held high.

Still others specialize in jumping over curbs, riding one handed or no hands at all.

Cycling isn't all stunts and thrills however. There are some

pitfalls the novice should be wary of.

"Be careful in blowing up your tires at gas stations," warns Gary Palmer, from Orangevale, Calif. "I popped two tires because the pump had too much pressure," he explained.

Dennis Watkins, a senior from Spanish Fork advises against

purchasing bikes with aluminum rims.

"You can go faster with aluminum rims than with steel rims, but if you hit a chuckhole with an aluminum rim, you don't go at all," he said. Aluminum rims bend very easily, he explained.

David Bowen, of the Campus Cycle Shop, recommends that

cyclists keep their bike chains oiled. "If a chain is left without oil, it will wear out the gears and then you have an expensive repair bill," he said.

For those still interested in cycling, 10-speed bikes can be purchased in Provo at prices ranging from \$100 to \$500,

depending on the brand name and accessories offered.

For students who are long on desire but short on cash, bikes can be rented from the rental shop: ELWC for 60 cents an hour.

It's an inexpensive way to enjoy spring, as most cyclists will tell you.



If you can't bring the country to the bike, then take the bike to the country as one avid cyclist is doing here.

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# BYU Sports Car Club

## the hottest thing. .

By EARL THORNDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Men, start your engines, and you too, ladies. As the snow melts on the road the tires come on and the BYU Sports Car Club gears up for action.

According to club president Gary W. Lasater, the car jockeys like to race at least twice a month, but inclement weather has forced cancellation of several races.

**MAKE UP** for this inactivity, the Sports Car Club is making alternate plans for races. The club also schedules a variety of rally races such as the Poker Rally in which racers are given a set of cards to find five designated stations. As he finds each station the driver draws a card from a deck. At the end of the race the driver with the best poker hand wins the race.

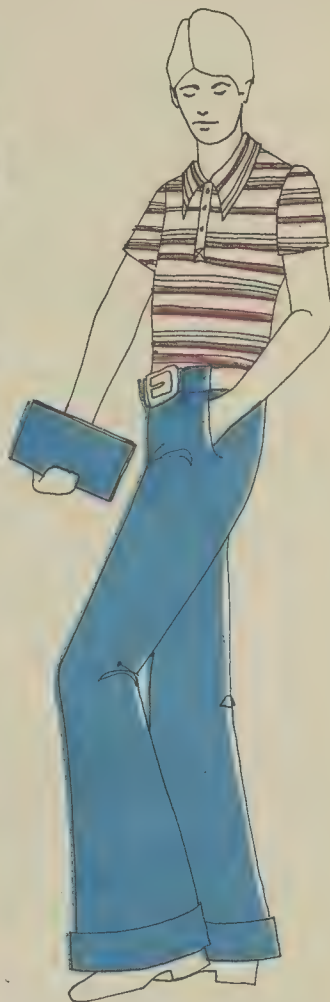
Primarily the club likes autocross races. "We like to get out and tear our tires off the parking lot," said Lasater, referring to the BYU parking lot where the club holds many of its races.

**STAKE** in the races are trophies which go to the highest point in each class. Primarily structured around official Nascar regulations, the club has revamped class breakdown, classifying each according to overall speed, said Lasater. The club even invented a new class for go carts which are popular in autocross races.

Lasater estimates there are 10-15 active members in the racing club. Requirements, including a mandatory attendance clause, have been established for membership, he noted.

Coming from Ricks College, where he was president of the Ricks Sports Car Club, Lasater found BYU without such a club and decided to start one. A previous club at BYU known as the Motor Sports Association went defunct in 1971 when the club's president left leaving the organization behind, according to Lasater.

# SPRING IS HERE!



Spring is here and so are our new spring lines in the BYU Bookstore Men's Shop and the Coed Shop. We have many new styles in color coordinates. Now you don't have to hunt all over to find pants to match your new shirt, they all are designed to coordinate. For you girls the Coed Shop has many new spring dresses and pant suits for you. Come in today and see the fun new spring fashions at the BYU Bookstore.



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## Films, bowling, camping enrich home evenings

By BARBARA EVANS  
Universe Staff Writer

Tired of lesson after lesson, week after week for Family Home Evening?

With only a few weeks left until groups are split up, warm weather and some imagination can be combined to create evenings that will long be remembered.

One BYU group decided to have their own film extravaganza, starring themselves, for later showing to their branch. The script was written one week, and production scheduled for the next.

Following the usual melodrama routine, an original touch was added with the robbery of the Heber Creeper, a train that runs from Heber through Provo canyon. Prior contact had been made with the train company, who okayed the stunt.

For those not wanting to go the Hollywood route, just a trip on the Heber Creeper is a unique experience. The old train is boarded in Heber, and takes passengers on a tour of many scenic areas.

Old silent films and melodramas can be checked out from the Provo public library.

Because of their popularity, the films need to be reserved about a week in advance. A projector may also be obtained from the library, but it is usually booked a month ahead of the desired date, so on-campus sources may be a better place to obtain a projector.

For those interested in having an informative and one-of-a-kind experience, McDonald's in Provo offers free tours of their building.

Lasting about an hour, the tour involves an explanation of the facilities, and should be scheduled

a few days in advance. Early afternoons are usually the best time for the tours, and from ten to fifteen people are a good number, said Ray Martell of McDonald's.

A variety of Family Home Evening activities are offered each week at Edgemont Elementary school, 3600 N. 500 E. Free movies are shown, and roller skating is available at 25 cents per person. An arts and crafts area can be used, with participants paying the cost of the materials they need.

The Hobby Center on campus gives special instruction in several crafts on Monday nights. Ceramics, candlemaking, woodworking and lapidary are generally the most popular, according to Gary Thompson of the Center.

"We offer the kind of activities that take more than an hour, but it's worth it if you want to have fun and learn something at the same time," said Thompson.

The Office of Student Community Service, available at Ext. 3901, provides all kinds of service projects for family groups. Buddy parties for children, programs for nursing homes and painting houses for senior citizens are among the projects available.

The family who is feeling rich and adventurous may want to rent an airplane from the Provo municipal airport. Prices begin at \$18 per hour for a four passenger plane, which should be scheduled a day in advance, by calling 373-4360.

Taking the Bridal Veil Falls tramway is another activity that becomes more popular as the weather warms. Restaurant facilities are available at the top of the tramway, and the scenery is



BYU family members play baseball as a home evening activity. not to be missed.

Horseback riding is favored by many family groups. The city of Lindon, located north of Provo, has a stable with horses available for rent, as does Sundance.

Utah Lake provides an excellent area for a variety of activities. When warm weather arrives to stay, canoes can be rented at the lake. Picnics are always popular at the park.

Those students desiring to do something both cheap and constructive might try an exciting evening of apartment clean-up. With both guys and gals along, and refreshments waiting at the end of the job, spring clean-up can be a much more enjoyable experience.

The campus provides several fun and educational experiences for family groups. Tours of the genealogy facilities of the library are available, and can be scheduled on the fifth floor of the library.

Campus museums, located in the Maeser Building and the Eyring Science Center are open to students. The first floor of the Widstoe building has several recently installed aquaria, where fish fans can view their friends in a natural environment.

As long as the snow remains, students may want to try camping or snowshoeing. Equipment for these ventures is available at a nominal fee at the outdoor rentals department, located near the bicycles in the ELWC carport.

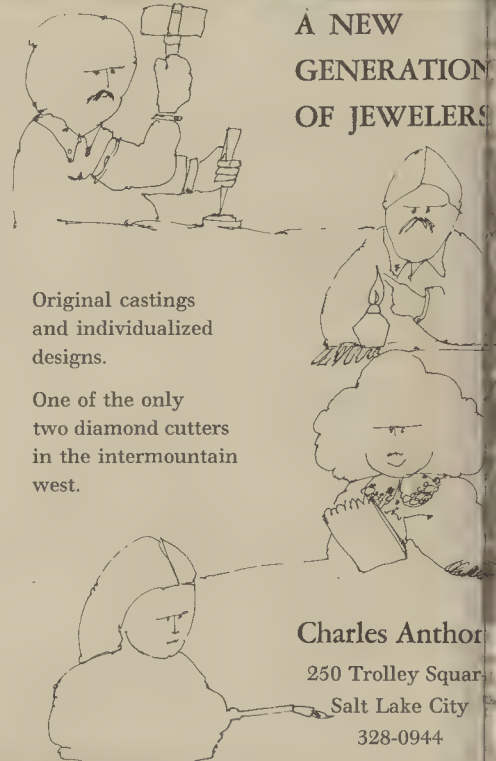
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## Golf increase expected

As winter goes and spring draws near, chuck holes flee and golf holes reappear.

The use of local golf courses is expected to increase due to the estimated 4,000 additional students attending the spring and summer terms.

Carl Tucker, head golf coach and golf instructor, is very optimistic about the increase in golfing this spring and summer. The new spring semester with its good weather will give students a longer opportunity to golf the local courses.

"We provide clubs and bags for students taking golf classes and get them to go to the different courses in the area," said Tucker.

"The PE Department has very good facilities for golf instruction," said Elmo Roundy, department chairman. "They are far better than most universities," he added.

Local golf courses estimated that from 25 to 30 per cent of their golfing is done by BYU students and faculty.

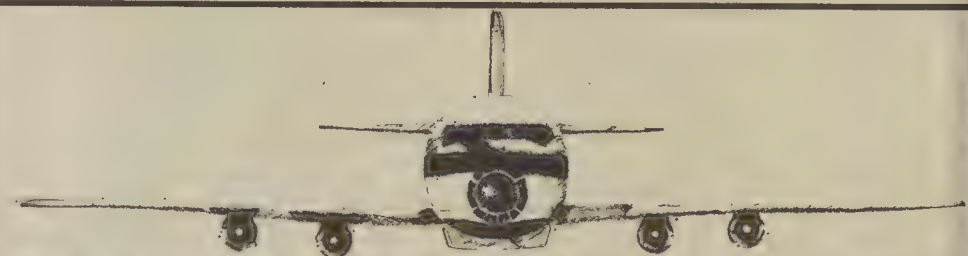
Jim Hunter, assistant pro at the Provo City Municipal Golf Course, is confident that the new spring semester will mean more golfing during the spring and summer months than in previous years.

Hobble Creek Golf Course, located in the Hobbie Creek Canyon, has a scenic atmosphere complete with mountains, trees and a rushing stream.

Provo City Municipal Golf Course, 1100 S. 200 East, and Cascade Fairways Municipal Golf Course, 1313 E. 800 North in Orem are convenient courses situated not very far from the

BYU campus, for students getting out of classes in the late afternoons.

For a variety in hitting the links students can go to the Gladstan Golf Course, 900 W. Utah Avenue in Payson or to the Spanish Fork Golf Course, 1800 North Main in Spanish Fork.



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## Reflections of Easter

# Ancient Christian holiday

By DOTTIE EULER  
Universe Staff Writer

Spring time . . . a reflection of the Easter season.

Historically, Easter is the time to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ on the third day after His crucifixion. Its origins go back to the beginnings of Christianity and according to history, it is probably the oldest Christian observance of the kind, being central to the whole Christian year.

Among many religions of the world, the whole ecclesiastical calendar of moveable feasts depend upon its date, as well as the whole year of worship which is arranged around it.

**AROUND THE** Christian observance of Easter, folk customs have collected, many of which have been handed down from the ancient ceremonials and symbolisms of the pagan spring festival brought into relation with the resurrection theme.

Easter plays, according to tradition, gradually found their secular counterpart in the popular survival of the ancient seasonal ritual connected with the spring equinox.

According to legend, Easter eggs have been very prominent as symbols of new life and resurrection. Formerly Easter eggs were consecrated for ceremonial uses in churches.

A story is told about Chester Cathedral in England in which the dean and the bishop are said to have engaged in an egg-throwing match with the young choir boys on Easter day.

Rolling colored eggs down slopes on Easter Monday remains a popular observance especially in the north of England. Here in the United States, President Rutherford B. Hayes began a

custom in 1873 of egg-rolling on the lawn of the White House. This is traditionally held on the first Monday after Easter and is still very much a tradition today.

**IN GREECE**, tradition says that each person in a group bangs his red Easter egg against the eggs of all the others present in turn saying, "Christ is risen," and receives the reply "He is risen indeed."

Historically, the hare, a symbol of fertility in ancient Egypt, a symbolism which it kept in Europe, is not found in North America. Its place is taken by the Easter Rabbit or Easter Bunny, which is accredited with laying eggs in nests prepared for it at Easter, or with hiding them for children to find.

Many countries of the world have customs and traditions with which they observe Easter.

In the Scandinavian countries, people often spend the Easter holidays in the mountains participating in winter sports and skiing. On Easter morning, they gather for special outdoor Easter services.

On Easter Eve in Romania, tradition says that churchgoers carry lighted candles home from midnight mass. When they reach home, the young people gaze into mirrors by the light of their candles to try and see into the future.

In the countries of Belgium and France, legend says that mothers sometimes tell their children that the Easter chimes bring their eggs. In France and some other European countries, church bells do not ring from Good Friday to Easter. One legend says that the bells fly to Rome until Easter, and drop eggs on the way back for boys and girls to find.

In Italy, a priest traditionally blesses the Easter eggs before the holiday. Custom says that

housewives place the eggs at the center of the Easter table and arrange other foods around them. A family may have as many as 200 brightly colored eggs in this centerpiece.

Other relics of the pagan past include the making of special Easter cakes and buns.

The wide-spread belief that the sun danced for joy on Easter morning at dawn led to the custom of going to the hills at sunrise to see and take part in this event, a practice that was still prevalent in the British Isles in the 19th century.

Many Americans still attend outdoor sunrise services on Easter morning. In some towns, the

church choir calls the people to the services before dawn.

**ODDLY ENOUGH**, it was not until the latter part of the 19th century, especially during the Civil War, that Easter customs were observed in the United States, except in a few states such as Louisiana and Virginia. According to history these states were not particularly dominated by the Puritan element and thus could celebrate the Easter tradition.

Then, those who had died in the Civil War were commemorated in the churches which were decorated with flowers on Easter day. Traditionally the white Easter lily has become a symbol of purity on this day.



Photo by Walter Salbacka



Photo by Walter Salbacka



Photo by Walter Salbacka

"... Easter eggs have been very prominent symbols of new life and resurrection."

Photo by Walter Salbacka  
Commercial Candy and toy  
plays retain the ancient  
bols of birth.

ing intramurals  
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BYU intramural office is  
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According to Rob Snow, and  
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are about 400 softball teams  
300 volleyball teams  
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to scheduled for spring and  
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ball singles, tennis singles,  
eball singles, M-men golf,  
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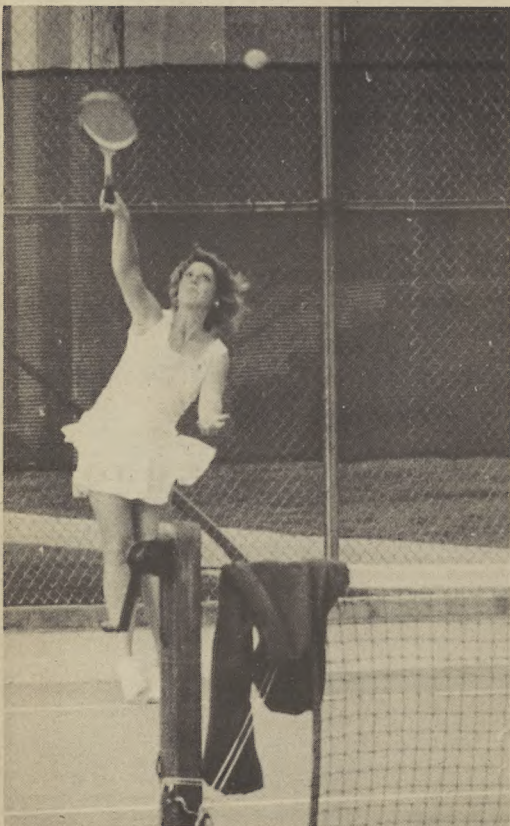
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*Spring is sprung  
again*





# Exposing the paling sunworshipper He seeks out his place in the sun

By SYLVIA CODY  
Universe Staff Writer

Until the 1920's, tans had as much social cool as tans. Then a well-known Missoula doted to turn up deep glow and, voila, the "Age" began!

By the sun season almost here, thousands of sun worshipping students will soon be out to the outdoors to try to get a healthy tan.

For the pale bods, the sun is a place of worship around.

On student housing, on and on campus, provide sun decks, swimming pools, which add to some of the pleasures, never lack for attention when the sun is out and the pool is open.

For those who find it hard to lie in the sun, there are any number of outdoor sports facilities, including tennis courts and golf courses.

For those who either do not have access to or prefer not to use the aforementioned, there are other places. Like a rooftop, a backyard, or a carton. In fact, where there's a will, there's a way.

During the summer sun, sunbathers, may even be more numerous than swimming where a pool is available.

According to the manager of a off-campus apartment complex, "They don't swim—they come to sit by the pool."

Another manager commented, "I'll swim for a minute or two when sun for hours."

Some students are preparing for the sun as not to be caught out. They are aided, of course, by the sunlamp industry.

A sunlamp is a device that gives artificial ultraviolet rays, similar to natural sunlight, produce a tan on human skin. Sunlamps are used in the home without supervision of a physician and are so powerful as therapeutic devices, which require professional supervision to avoid overexposure. The sale of sunlamps in Provo, Utah, is overwhelming, is at least as good, as indicated by a survey of stores surveyed.

Reaction varied as to just how sales are heaviest.

Darry Gardner, a pharmacist at two downtown Walgreen Drug Stores, felt the winter months, particularly December and January, paid off more in sales because that's when we're shut out from the sun."

On the other hand, Larry Pearson, assistant manager of Sears Roebuck and Paint Dept., indicated the product was "not too far at present" and expected sales to increase in the next few months. He cited as a reason for the current seeming lack of interest in sunlamps the opportunity skiing provides for tanning.

At the Drug Center at the Plaza, it seems, enjoys "sunny" sales all year round.

Old floorman Dave Cloward, says they're very popular. They go as fast as we get them." Anticipating his claim, Cloward pointed that the store's last order of 12 lamps went in three days and a previous order of 24 lamps in two weeks.

Others said their sales were "crazy" year round.

Several store owners or employees felt that, overall, the

sale of sunlamps is trending toward an increase.

One who did not, however, was Fred Petersen, owner of Medical Center Pharmacy, who attributed his opinion that sales are declining due to the difficulties of using a lamp and a shifting of interest to other areas such as health spas.

"People don't buy exercise equipment like they used to; they'd rather join a spa and use all kinds of equipment there," he said.

Regardless of whether you prefer the pseudo-sun device or the real thing, any discussion of the season's burning issue ought to include a few common sense tips on how to handle the summer sun.

Proceed with caution, say dermatologists. The sun can be the skin's worst enemy even if your mirror insists you never looked better.

The main menace is the sun's ultraviolet rays, which have

enough strength to mercilessly scorch, dry and age the skin before its time.

In the recent issue of "Reader's Digest," Donald F. Robertson, a physicist at the University of Queensland in Australia, states that "the sun hastens the aging of skin so that the habitually tanned person has, at 30, the skin of a man of 40—and at 40, that of a 60-year-old."

Also of major concern recently is the possibility of developing skin cancer from overexposure to the sun.

Short of staying indoors and missing all the fun, the best thing to do is develop a good defense system.

Rule No. 1 is to avoid bad

burning. Most dangerous are the hours between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the sun is high overhead and the greatest number of burning rays reach the earth. Before and after these hours, most ultraviolet rays are absorbed by the atmosphere and a tan can be obtained without much danger.

If you insist on going out in the midday sun, take to heart all those warnings you've been hearing since childhood about exposing yourself to the sun gradually. A good rule of thumb is about 15 to 20 minutes per day for the first few days.

Protective lotions and creams vary greatly in the amount of protection they provide. Whatever you use, use it liberally.



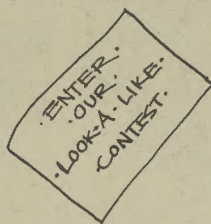
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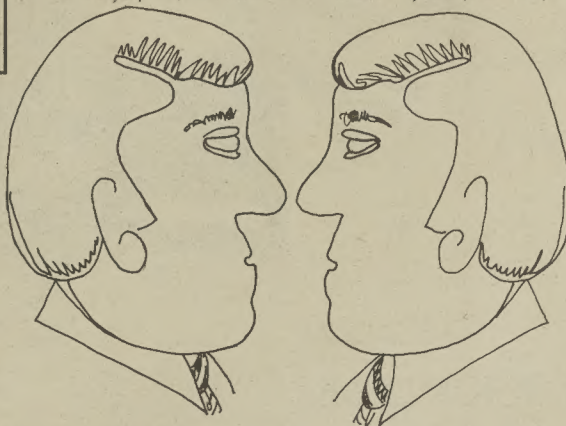
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## Camping: getting back to nature

If you're tired of counting sheep, try stars instead.

With the coming of spring, many students are eager to try camping, one of the fastest growing forms of recreation in the country.

The areas surrounding Provo provide a variety of places where a person can "get back to nature." Some choose to try it fully equipped with camper, electricity, television and all the comforts of home. For the more daring, really roughing it with virtually no supplies may be the choice.

Whatever the preference, Utah features mountains, sand dunes, water and rock formations.

The closest areas to Provo are Hobbblecreek and Diamond Fork canyons, and the Utah Lake State Park. All of these areas should be open by Easter, although the water will not be turned on in the canyons until May 15.

A fee of \$1 per day per car will be collected from those using the facilities. No charges will be assessed to those using parks for picnicking only.

Another item favored by students is a trip through the

Timpanogos caves. The trail to the caves should be open mid-May, according to the Forest Service. Admission for the area, which is reached through American Fork canyon, is 50 cents per person.

"Little Sahara," a sand dunes area near Jericho, Utah, within two hours drive and provides a place both for camping and motor bike and dune buggy riding. Run by the Bureau of Land Management, there are picnic and overnight facilities, but users must bring their own water.

Camping equipment is available at a small fee from ELWC. The outdoor rental department, located near bicycles by the ELWC carport, features items ranging from ice chests to rubber rafts to tents. Virtually any needed by campers can be found, with rental prices from 25 cents to a few dollars per day. The rental department is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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